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Stag Picnic at Cocoanut Island-Japanese Caught in a Belt Social Clubs, Pleasant Session-Birthday and Wedding Anniversaries - Other Good News

Hilo (Hawaii, Feb. 24.-On the evening of St. Valentine's Day Mr. and Mrs. L. Turner entertained the grandmothers and grandfathers of Hilo at a progressive checker game, These venerable "lads and lassies," all dressed in representative grandmotherly and grandfatherly costumes, to the number of sixteen, entered into the spirit of their checker games with a vim that young folks might bel proud of. After the game had been older folks engaged in dancing until 2 concluded and the award of night caps and corn cob pipes had been made as prizes, the dear old people indulged in a good, old-fashioned lunch, which all enjoyed most heartily. Those present were Mesdames Reed, Hitchcock, Wilhelm, Curtis, Wilfong, Hutchinson, Austin and Messrs. D. H. Hitchcock, Williams, Barnes, Rose, Furneaux, Hutchinson, Dr. Wetmore, Judge Austin.

On the morning of the 15th, there was a runaway accident that fortunately terminated without much serious result. While one of Mr. J. B. Wilson's four-horse teams attached to a heavy dray stood on Pitman street. in front of the office of the Hilo Water Works, the horses took fright at a tank which was being loaded on the dray. They started off in a hurry, and making a wild rush down Front street, collided with a telephone pole and shivered it into fragments. When the team was caught, it was found that no further damage occurred than the breaking of the pole of the dray.

On the 16th, a great consternation was created in town when it was learned that a wild steer had gained its freedom from R. A. Lyma 's slaughter yard, and was career g about town. He tore through Hs?ry Porter's blacksmith shop and other places, and started for Waimea. At Wainaku some one gave word to clear the road as the wild steer was coming. A Japanese laborer on the plantation, understanding the order to be that he should stop the animal, rushed out in the road and waved frantically at the steer, when he was suddenly lifted into the air. The steer proceeded as though nothing had happened, but was soon lassuoed by one of the Lyman boys. The Japanese waited untihe was picked up, when it was found that his back had been strained. The same day, a Japanese employed

in the sugar mill at Walakea was attempting to adjust a belt on the governor of the engine, when through some carelessness he was caught by the belt which carries the sugar-hop-Fortunately the engine was iunning at a very slow speed. His had a piece of flesh torn from his fore-

The 17th witnessed a "stag picnic" or more men gathered to enjoy a chowder feast. Captain Kimball sup-erintended the manufacture of the chowder which all pronounced a grand success. After a further indulgence in barbecued beef and drinkables all proceeded to have a really good time.

The Hilo Social Club had its meeting at the residence of G. K. Wilder, where a large number of young folks and a few invited guests of the married fraternity, spent a most enjoyable evening. After listening to a number of musical selections on the zither, piano and violin, and some well ren' dered vocal selections, all were invited to inspect the art gallery. This consisted of a facetious arrangement of simple articles which represented noted paintings. Refreshments were served and dancing indulged in.

There was quite a gathering of friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Richards on last Friday evening to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Richards. The many guesta were entertained with pantomine performances, charades and tableaux for a time, after which "convergentlemen engaging their partners for the different topics enumerated on their programmes. This bit of diversion made the scene a lively one. cussed the guests gathered around the tables and were served with refreshing | Ber jam. n Whitney, Tyler. beverages, sandwiches, cakes, candies and the like.

Saturday evening, the 23d, was the scene of a merry party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson at Watakea, the occasion being the first amoversary of their wedding day. Music, dancing and refreshments served to bely make the evening passime-1308

It is understood that H. Hackfeld & Co. of Honolulu, have secured the lease to the lot of land on the corner. west of the postoffice. It is now occupled by Wilhelm's bakery. The road to be built from H. o to

Wankea bridge has been surveyed and work on the same will begin very on the last Kinau. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gray will re turn to their Honolulu home today. A party of eight tourists visited the

The Santiago will sail in a week

Mr. G. K. Wilder and Mr. W. H. |

Barnes left on Monday last for a trip-

through Kau and Kona, expecting to i

be absent ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kennedy and

son, of Waiakea, returned from Maut

Volcano last week, but Madame Pele afforded them no display of her powers. At times volumes of smoke rise from the crater but no fire is seen. QUIET WEEK AT KOHALA

Pretty Dancing Party Last Friday-Personal Notes.

KOHALA, (Hawaii), Feb. 25th.— The most interesting event for some time, was the children's dance given Friday night. There were some ten couples ranging from four years of age upwards. At about 8 o'clock the music struck up and the exhibition began with a grand march. This was immediately followed by a Danish dance, and this in turn by a Saratoga lancers. The figures were as well done as is usual by grown up folks. Then followed a deux temps and a heel and toe polka.

The two hours' entertainment ended with a Virginia reel after which supper was served. After supper the o'clock. The whole affair reflects great credit not only on the young performers but also on the talents of their teacher, Miss Low. There was a party planned for the

been so rainy that it had to be given up. The weather remains unsettled, there seeming to be a prospect of more Miss Garnett and one other teacher,

whose name has not been learned, are expected for the seminary. Mr. Ballantyne has been in the district canvassing in the Interest of the Equitable Life Insurance Company. Mrs. Carter and her two children are

the guests of Rev. A. and Mrs. Ostrom, her parents. Mr. C. S. Kynnersly left by last Kinau, it is understood, on a trip to Kahoolawe where he has a sheep

rauch. The sealing schooner mentioned last week as being at Mahukona has put to sea.

An officer of the Salvation Army is expected from Hilo this week, and a good many people are looking for ward to military titles in the near future, without having to fight Fenians for them. Preparations are being made to secure suitable halls in various parts of the district for the Salvation Army to hold services in.

Grinding continues unsbated except as the rains prevent work.

THE MORNING STAR. She Has Been Heard From as Late as September 29th.

Letters have been received from Captain Garland of the Morning Star, the last date being at Jaluij, September 29th. The Star had visited Ruk, leaving Mr, and Mrs. day night; the ordinary lights on the Price and taking Miss Foss to Kasaie. There had been no fighting of late on Ruk. On touching at Ponage those who were on board were not permitted to communicate with any native. The mail for Henry Nanpei was left with the screams attracted the attention of governor, but the books could not some of the men, and it was found be landed under any condition. governor, but the books could not The natives came out in their canoes but were ordered back, very at Cocoanut island, where some thirty much to their distress. This policy on the part of Spanish rulers is both cruel and foolish, for they ought to know that the Christian people on Ponape might be made their best subjects. When the Star was at Jaluij she had just entered upon her annual tour through the Marshall Islands, baving on board Dr. and Mrs. Rice, Miss Hoppin and Miss Palmer. They report a very kind reception by the German Commissioner, a new man, who has his wife and three children with him. The commissioner invited the whole party to lunch with him and a very pleasant time was enjoyed. Good reports were received from the churches on Ebon and Jaluij.

Royal Arch Masons.

H. E. Cooper, H. P.; H. H. Williams, K.; C. J. Campbell, S.; sazione" occupied an hour or so; the A. Brown, K.A. C.; John Phillips, P.S.; Edward Hugher, C. of H. A. Gilfilan, M. of Third V.; Chas Williams, M. of Second V.; Joseph ! and when the last topic had been dis- Little, M of First V.; T. E. Wall, Lishman, Hewett's friend, on the Secretary , John Wilder, Treasurer ,

In the fall of 1893 a son of Mr. T. A. McFarland, a prominent merchant of Live Oak, Satter Co., Cal, was taken with a very heavy cold. The pains in his chest were so severe that he had species and was threatened with pneumoria. His father gave. him severa, large dower of Chamber bin's Cough Remedy, with broke up the cough a dicured bun. Mr. McFarland says whenever - child ren have cross be a variably gives. them Chamber sin's Cough Remady and it always cures there. He can ederant the best cough namedy in The barkentine C. F. Crocker left | the market. For sale by all dealers Hilo for San Francisco on the 18th Benson, Smith & Co. Agents for H I

Witnesses in Hewett's Case Give Opinions on "Yarns."

DEFINE DRAWING THE LONG BOW.

Townsoud, Warren and Captain Davie Tell Their Story Again-The Contom House Officials Testify-Somewhat of Levity in the Court Room.

The Military Commission proceeded with the trial of A. M. Hewett Thursday morning at 10:45.

Collector-General James B. Castle was the first witness called. He knew Charles Peterson of the lookout station very well; saw him at his house Thursday, January 3d; in consequence of what he told me I wrote a note to Mr. McStocker that night containing the information I had received; I did not give any orders about the search of the Waimanalo after she came into

Port Surveyor Sanders testified that on the morning of January 3d be 22d of February, but the weather has caused the steamer Waimanalo to be searched; she was at the fish market wharf; I received instructions to do this from Frank McStocker.

George Townsend:-Sam Nowlein

first spoke to me of going on to Waimanalo on December 10th; he told me to go out Nuuanu street where I would meet a man with a horse on which I was to proceed to Waimanalo and watch for a vessel; I went to John Liilii's place; we were watching for the schooner for ten days; after the arms had been landed I reported to Nowlein and he told me to be ready to go on board the steamer Waima nalo; on the Monday before Christmas I saw Nowlein; on Friday I left on the steamer; there were Capt. Davies, myself and the crew on board; sighted the schooner New Year's day; went on board, gave the captain his letter and the rifles and ammunition were transferred to the steamer; we put in to Rubbit island that hight and reported, then put to sea; Wednesday we were at sea all day and at night came toward the coast; were off Diamond Head about 11 o'clock that night; W. H. Rickard came on board and said things were not ready and we had better go to sea again; all on board knew what the guns were for; when we had landed the guns at Ka hala, I went in and reported to Nowlein Friday morning; made Diamond steamer were not shown; Rickard came on shore at Bertelmann's place. Deputy Collector F B McStocker: -On Thursday the 3d of January I

vessel and search ber when she entered the harbor; I did not direct the search personally, Charley Warren.—I was at Kauar's and receiving word from Nowlein that the quien was to be restored I came back and lived at Washingtou Place; I made cartridge belts at my School spinning line is pretty bad.
street house; December 10th Nowlein Cross-examined:—Hewett's reputasent me to Walmanalo to watch for a schooner; I finally went on board the vessel; saw the guns there and during the twelve days I was on board I fill ed the belts with cartridges; met the Waimanalo New Year's day, the rifles were transferred and Wednesday night Rickard came on board Thursday we went to sea returning in

and we landed the arms at Kahala. Captain Davies corroborated the testimony of Warren and Townsend and stated that when Rickard came on board he said the signal station had "been fixed;" after finishing my work I came to Honolula where the customs officials searched the vessel Cross-examination:-- Had the conversation with Rickard about midnight when he told me the signal man had been "fixed."

the evening; Rickard went on shore

The prosecution rested its case at Later the Attorney General 11:45. testified that the accused had furnished no information of the landing of the arms. The noon recess to 2 o'clock was de-

clared. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Court opened at 2 o'clock with Tom istand.

Tom Lishman:- Do not remember where I was on the 2d of February; was at the signal station on some evening shortly after the beginning of this year, do not remember the exact evening; Hewett came to my house and asked for the loan of a horse, saddled two horses and the two of us went out to the signal station, Hewett knocked and Peterson, sticking his head out of the window, asked who was below; Hewett answered, "It's Lold man;" Peterson then opened the door. Peterson said, "I can't ask you toto the house, my daughter is Year and started away, was versation took place between them | Howett | do not remember hearing any office | Court adjour edent? Our morning than the words I have just stated

Cross-examined. - Have known Hewett about seventeen years; did not hear Peterson ask about the direction from which the Waimanalo was expected to come.

Hewett:-Know Sam Nowlein; had heard nothing of the conspiracy headed by him; knew of the outbreak Sunday evening; was sick that day; know George Townsend; had never heard of the matters testified to by Townsend and Davies; had never heard about the procuring of firearms abroad; had never known of the dispatching of a vessel from this port to procure arms; had known nothing at all of the firearms until after my arrest; was arrested two days after the outbreak at Waikiki; never knew anything about the mustering of men used to do freight clerking and other jobs; was bookkeeper with Mr. Lewis at the time of my arrest; on New Year's worked all day; on Wednesday worked all day again; went to Lish-man's, and we went out to the signal station; knocked at the door; Peterson opened the window and asked who was there; told him; door was opened by him.

Cross-examined:—Am acquainted with W. H. Rickard; have known him for seven years; was not procured by Rickard to go out and report the Waimanalo; my errand to the signal station was in the interests of the merchants of this city; was going to spent to Peterson about the money for a knohen; have not been intimately acquainted with Peterson; when I was about twenty feet away from the house Peterson sang out and wanted to know which direction the steamer was coming from; did not speak to him about the money I gave him on Christmas; understood that Peterson meant a steamer on the list I had given him when he wanted to know from which direction the steamer was coming, said nothing to lead up to the question; did not know that the steamer Walmanalo had gone out after arms.

F. B. McStocker for the prosecution:-Have lived here about twelve years; know Hewett; have known him since a little after my arrival: Hewett's reputation for truth and veracity is not good.

Cross-examined :- Several persons

have spoken to me about the veracity of the defendant; Louis Hoogs was one of the persons with whom I spoke about the matter; Douglas Coilins was another; the general impression is that Hewett is addicted to stretching the truch. W. H. Hoogs:-Know Hewett; have known him fourteen years; my duties

stantly; Hewett's reputation for truth and veracity is very bad.

Cross-examined: — Do not think
Hewett would tell a lie to injure anybody; would not state under oath that

have taken me about the wharves con-

Hewett would lie under oath. Captala Campbell: Know Hewett; have known him eight or nine years; Hewett's reputation for truth and veracity is not good.

Cross-examined: - My opinion is based on the yarns he has told; do not think he would lie to injure anyone, will not state under oath that I would not believe Hewett under oath.

Frank McIntyre:-Am clerk with Schaefer & Co.; know Hewett; his reputation for truth and veracity is bad; base my opinion on the awful

Cross-examined:—Hewett has not lied to me in business; never knew him to tell lies to injure anyone; have spoken with several people about Hewett's reputation; do not think I received a message from the Collectcould believe him under oath; have or-General in consequence of which I never had any quarrel with Hewett; told the Port Surveyor to watch for would not believe him under oath; all the work he ever did for me was al

> ways right. Frank Hustage: - Know Hewett: have known him about fifteen years; Hewett's reputation for truth and veracity is good so far as business is concerned; his reputation in the yarn-

tion is good in bu-iness; would not state under oath that Hewett would lie under oath. Archie Gilfillan : - Have known

Hewett about fiftee | years; he cannot always be depended on for the truth ; bave based my opinion on several yarns he has told on the wharves. Cross-examination : - Have never known Hewett to lie for the purpose

of injuring anyone; if he were under

oath, think I would give him the benefit of a doubt; gave us a parn at one time that he was tallying freight out of five batches at once. Alfred Carter :- Was assisting Mr. Kinney in securing statements of prisoners; prisoner stated at that time that he had obtained counsel, and did not propose to talk; he then changed

his mind and did talk; he spoke vol-

untarily after that; no threats were made. W. S. Luce for the defense:-Have known Hewett ever since he came to the islands; should doubt him even

under oath. The defense submitted the case on the evidence Judge-Advocate Robertson spoke as follows:

"The stories of the witnesses for the prosecution must be believed. Rickard himself stated to ('aptain Davies that a man had been sent to the signal station for the purpose of ordering Charlie Peterson to omit telephoning the Walmanalo. It was by no coincidence that Hewett reached the signal station; it was by guilty knowledge. He must have received information and acted upon it, as has been shown by the evidence. Peterson could not have been wrong in his statements before the Court | This is well established by the fact that be telephoned to the Collector (ceneral and came to town the very next morning for the purpose of reporting.

The part played by the accused is e superatively insignificant, and yet usleep," Hewett wished him a happy heart know of the ontbreak and did far to communicate such knowledge about three or four feet away from to the authorities. The case is plain, Peterson and Hewett when the con | and I ask the Court for a conviction of

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KOA ON TRIAL FOR TREASON.

Plea of Not Guilty Ordered Entered the queen was to be restored For Him.

FOURTERN OTHERS PLEAD GUILTY.

Peter Hochane and Kanekoa Tried For Rut Refuse to Make Any Statement In Their Own Behalf-Court Today.

(From Wednesday's Duly.)

It looked like a morning of rapid work for the Military Commission yesterday when seven of the first lot of natives put on trial promptly pleaded guilty to the charge of trea son. An unexpected snag was struck, however, when David Koa decided that he ought not to plead guilty.

The men brought before the Court were: John Aea, Henry Rogers, Pahuk a, Kupuna, William Oili, J. Kama, J. Kukatahiwa, and David

Koa wanted to make a statement before pleading, which was allowed by the Court. He said he had been as Washington Place as a guard at times; he was not there I hursday night and knew pothing of what he was to do; and gave to the man who relieved "I knew nothing of an attempt to overthrow the Government." A plea of not guilty was finally entered

Charlie Clark was called as a witness:-Was arrested for complicity in rebellion; Know David Koa, the accused; he had been a guard since the middle of 1894; arms were buried, but I don't think he knew of the guns being there; Koa was on the first watch; the guns were taken up the night of the arrest of Bush, Crick and Nawatii. After the arrest we buried them; Koa could not see the place where the arms were buried from where he stood. Guns were taken up again Thursday night of the Kakaako affair; David Koa was there; I told the men the time had come and I expected every man to do his duty. If the Government forces came we were to re-ist. I don't remember talking with Koa; remember Koa made complaint that he was not given a rifle instead of a revolver; I told him I had something else for him to do; I think it was understood by the men what was meant by "the time has come."

Cross examined by Koa:-You were on general duty at Washington Place; previous to Sunday there was no time when Nowlein or I had a talk with you; I don't remember saying when I handed you the arms, "Now is the time to overthrow the Republic." William Kase .- Acted *s secretary

of the ex-queen at Washington Place since the overthrow; I know David Koa, he was at Washington Place as a guard on the Thursday of the Kakaako affair; I distributed the arms from the back room where they had been brought, no instructions were given by me; I talked with David Koa on both Thursday and Sunday cartridges.

Thursday he complained To Peter Hookano:—Sawyou there; because I gave him a revolver in-tead they were there for; Koa had a rifle and ammunition Sunday night; David and I were ta king about the ammuni tion, he wanted more; we understood there was to be a fight with the Government forces.

Cross-examined by Koa:--I know you talked with Charlie Cark and Nowlein, but don't know that you talked of the overthrow; you were in the house talking with them frequently,

William Bill, one of the guarde at Washington Place, was called as a witness -Know David Koa; he was a guard; I was on the first watch with him; I was on guard the night of the Kakaako affair; when I arrived the guns had already been dug up; saw Kos Bunday night; was there Diamond Head with men to attempt to overthrow the Government

Judge-Advocate asked for a recess to 1:30 p. m., that he might summon other witnesses, the case having taken an unexpected turn.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mani:-Was one of the guards at Washington Place; have been a guard for about a year; was there on Thursday night; that was when the guns were dug up; was on the first watch; David Koa was on the first watch; we stood guard together at the mauka gate on the hwa side: sometimes we were separated for a little while; saw Koa there Thursday night; were relieved at midnight; a carbine was given me together with cartridges; Kos had no cartine, do not know of any gun that Kekoz had; the orders given me were to over throw the Government; there were no other orders with respect to guarding; on Sunday night following I was there with David Koa at my old place; Koa had a gun on that hight, Charlie Clark gave the same orders that might; the intention was to fight with the Government; was relieved at midnight and went off to bed; do

about any one else
To David Koa:—You are David Koa; do not know why they didn't give you. a gun Thursday night; Charlie Clark has not been prompting me to testify

agalust viiu William Haka'aau:--Have been twelve, was at Washington Place on Thursday hight, after the wetch each man took his gun to the house, know-David Koa, saw him that night; he waa in my watch on the hwa ende; there were two at that place, Koa had no rifle that night, do not know if be had any ficearms. was a. Koa's manufacture rubber stamps

post that night but did not say much to tim, talked about what we slikely to happen, knew what the object of the guns was, we expected fighting. Charlie Clark said we were to work when he gave the order, nuderstood

To David Koa. Did not give you a gun; perhaps Charlle Clark gave you one; Clark has not been talking to me about you, he has said nothing about testifying against you
Opunui:- Was a day guard at Wash-

ington Place; have been there about two years; know Koa; he was on the night watch, was at Washington Place on Thursday, went to bed at 9 o'clock; the guns were unearthed before I retired; saw Koa on guard; saw nothing more after that, saw him again Sunday night; was there when the guns were distributed; it was a new thing to have guns; the order came from Charlie Clarke; he gave me a revolver and told me that when he gave the word the work was to be done; suppose Charlie Clarke went around and told the other men.

To Kekoa:-You were dressed in dark clothes; am telling what I know; Charlie Clarke has been to see us; Clarke said he was guilty and advised us to plead guilty, you were dressed the same on Sunday night; have not heard of you and Nowlein speaking about overturning the Government

David Koa attempted to defend himself. Most of his witnesses were for the extreme penalty. Aylett asleep at the time he was on gurra. I have of the landing of the arms and Most of the remainder did not remember seeing him.

William Oili:-Did not see you at Washington Place on Thursday night; went to sleep in the evening; did not see you Sunday; have seen you there at other times; have never seen you talking with Nowlein about overturning the Government.
Pahukoa:—You were a guard at

Wa-hington Place; did not see you on Thursday night; did not see you Sun was there Sunday night and had a day either; did not hear of your be revolver handed him which he kept ing in any conspiracy; was on the second watch.

> not see you there; you were a member of the first watch; saw you Sunday night.
> The witness was cross-examined,

> but he knew positively nothing of what took place in regard to the arms. Pukalehua:-May have seen you at Washington Place on Thursday, but I do not remember seeing you; can say the same of Sunday night.

John Ala-Do not remember see-

Koa left his case in the hands of the Court. The remainder of the natives did

not wish to say anything. They admitted that they were guilty, and left their cases in the hands of the Court. A recess was taken, after which mue natives, charged with treason, were brought before the Military Commis-

sion. The charge and specifications were read, and all but two pleaded guilty; these were Kanekoa and Peter Hookano. The first witness for the prosecution

was Sam Kanahele.
Sam Kanahele:—Was at Kaalawai

on the 6th of January; was cleaning guns and cartridges to fight with the Government for the purpose of restor-ing the offeen; am acquainted with Kanekoa; lew him there just at dusk, just outside-Autone Rosa's house; had gun and cartridges; did not see him after that. Know Peter Hookano; saw him there with a gun and cartridgebelt on Sunday afternoon; did not see him after that; he was at Kaalawai when I left.

To Kanekoa: Saw you at Kaalawar; you were walking about outside Autone Rosa's house with gun and

have not been telling the court any of a rifle; I had no direct conversation lies; saw you tate Sunday afternoon; with him about the overthrow, but it do not know who gave you the gun; was understood among the men what do not remember what you said to me: am sure you had a gun.

Bill Inu:-Was at Kaslawai on Sunday, 6th January, under command of Wilcox; saw Peter Hookano there with Palau and others; they told us that Robert Parker was in the vicinity; do not remember seeing him with

a gun; did not see him after that. To Peter Hookano :- Did not see you with a gue Sunday night; you had just arrived when we started away. Solomon Kupthea: -Saw Peter Hoo kano at Kaalawai on Sunday after-

noon; did not see him with a gun; do not know Kaneko c To Peter Hookano .- Did not see you

with a gun. Kahimalani:-Live at Maunahihia and at times at Kaalawai; carried a gun in Wilcox's command; saw Peter Hookano at Kaalawai; saw him first when the guns were distributed, I Hookano at Kaalawai; saw him first didn't know Som Nowlein was at before noon with Paiau; late in the afternoon he came again with Palau; did not see him with gun; did not see him after that, do not know Kauekoa. George Townsend:-Know Peter Hookano by sight; did not see him or

Kauekos at Kaslawai. Nasieono:-Was at Kaslawai Sunday; Peter Hookano and Palau went with me to a place manka of Telegraph Hill; we were all three given guns; were stopped by Parker near B-rtelmanu's; Hookano was there during the fight; we used our guns from Monday morning until after-

To Peter Hookano:-When Captain Parker stopped us I did not hear you say anything to Parker; reached Kaa ; lawai sometime between 6 and 7; Palau gave me my gun, but I do not

know who gave you yours.

Judge Advocate Robertson asked the natives who plead guilty if they had anything to say. All threw themselves upon the mercy of the Court The two who plead guilty preferred to remain quiet.

This closed the work of the day and Court adjourned until 9 30 a. m. today.

Read the following extract from a letter of Chas M. Gutfeld, of Reed ey, Fresno Co., Cal. "It is with pleasure. not know anything about Koa from (I tell yet that by one day's use of that time on; do not know as y bing | Chamberlain's Cough Remedy I was relieved of a very severe cold. Ms. her I was a implefuly stepted up and I could not sleep at rache I can recommend this remedy " A cold hearly aiwasseries and the head and afterwards extends to the thirst and living at Pauli, was a luns of the lungs. By using this remely treely first watch at Washington Place, the same soon as the cili has been can time of the watch was from six to tracted a will cure the coul at o, coand present; from atoming to me lungs. For sale by all desire. Benson Smith & Co Agents for H. I.

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They All Plead Guilty and Ask For Lemency.

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Charlie Peterson and His Daughte Tell Their Story-Asked to Keep Quiet About the Waimanalo-Jim Aylett | leads Collty Year the End.

The Military Commission turned out a big grist of business Wednesday morning. Three cases were disposed of, which covered twenty-five natives. Jim Aylett was first brought up, charged with unsprision of treason. He pleaded guilty and asked for the leplency of the Court. The Judge-Advocate stated that he did not ask knew of the landing of the arms, and acted as a messen er for Bam Nowlein the latter part of December

The Court was cleared, and after a short recess George Townsend, Charles Bartow, Sam Pua Mio. Bill Ihu, Robert Hakuole Sylva, Kahimalani, Joseph Ahia, Keoni Paaoao, Solomon Kupihes, Kawika, Kalus, Sam Kia, Sam Kauahete, Kawelo, Kauli, Naaieono, Lunahopu, Kini, Kachiwaunu, Sam Keanu, William Olepsu and Ni olo were brought in, charged with treason. All these men had been used as Government witnesses, and Kawa:-Was in the first watch; did all pleaded guilty. The Court again retired to make up the findings and the prisoners were returned to the barracks. After a half hour recess, Charles H. Clark, William Kase, John K. Kaimi and John Kahoeka were brought in on the same charge as the other witnesses. Kahoeka asked for a lawyer, but before Mr. Kaulukou, his counsel, arrived, he decided to plead guilty as did the others. Mr. Kaulukou arrived after the plea had been entered, but said he would like to address the Court. He said he had been retained as the prisoner's counsel and had advised him to plead gone was sufficient punishment to make further attempts in the same line out of the question. The accused

> The Judge Advocate said he did not ask for more than the minimum punishment and so far as the prisoner's release was concerned that was in the

hands of the Executive. It being near the noon hour a recess was declared to 2 o'clock when the case of A. M. Hewett was to be called.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Court opened at 2:30 o'clock with the case of A. M. Hewett, charged with misprision of trea-on. Attorney Neumann appeared for the defendant | he had failed to avail himself of his | whose decision will not be reversed and made the u-ual objection to the right to examine them as to any bias unless it is clearly shown that the jurisdiction of the court, which was overruled. Another objection in regard to the failure of the specification to state the time that the defendant became aware of the intended outbreak, met the same fate.

Charles Peterson, the genial keeper of the signal station, was the first wit-

ness on the side of the presecution. Charles Peterson -Live at Diamond Head signal station; have been employed there sixteen years; was at the station on the night of Wednesday, January 21; know Hewett; have been acquainted with him about ten years; saw him about ten minutes after 8; was sitting in my room when he knocked at the door; there was a light tuside the room; he asked me to come outside; my daughter lives there with me, but she had gone to bed; rised the window when I heard the knock; recognized Hew-tt's voice: told him I could not receive him because my daughter was asleep; he said, "come out, I want to speak to you;" he was right on the versuda outside the door; there was some one else on the veranda; Hewett said, "I do not want you to telephone the Waimanalo if she comes tonight or tomorrow morning;" asked him then which way she would come; said he didn't know; told him I would tele-phone anything that might come along; he replied, "allright, I'll see exercised the defendant cannot com you by-and by;" he then said, "this | plain. The reason for this being is a very bad road you have here; asked him how he came; he replied, "ou horseback;" saw a boat lying abreast of the house; there was a red light in the bow; she was just outside the breakers; telephoned in to the Port Surveyor; no one was there; telephoned to Collector General Castle, and asked if the Waimunalo was expected; said no; telephoned to Castle next morning; went in to see him and spoke of what had taken place the night before.

Cross examined:-The door is on the eastern side; verands extends the whole length of the house; the door is about three feet from the window; do not know who the other man with Hewest was, about five minutes elapsed from the time of Hewett's arrival to his departure; spoke to my daughter after I returned to the room Massa Peter in.-Live with my father thartes B terson, at the signal etation, did not hear the knocks on Wedgestey gut the first thing I knew was the sound of voices outside, could not hear what was said recognized my father's voice, heart the speakers address each other shout

turee times. Cross examined - It was about 5 o'elock, looked at the time-piece when I got up out of bed

General Castle out he fatted to turn up. Judge-Advisare Reservacios naked that the Court sepond with this morning on account of some work he wanted to do. The defense made no objection and the request was granted. Court will open at 10 30 a, m today

In the Supreme Court of the Hawanan Islands.

DICEMBER TERM, 1894.

BEFORE JUDD, C. J. BICKERTON, J. AND CIRCUIT JUDGE COOPER, WHO SAT IN PLACE OF MR JUSTICE FREAR, AB-SENT ON ACCOUNT OF HILDERS

REPUBLIC OF HAWALE OF JOHN HAPA - ---

Exceptions from First Robbery Circuit

Affidavits on motion for a new tital show-ed express ons of opinion on the part of one of the trial jurors, which amounted to bias and prejudice against the d fend-ant. Held, that this was sufficient ground for granting a new trial it appearing that such ul-will was unknown o the defendant and his attorney at the time of the trial.

In the examination as to his qualification one of the jurors was asked it he could s ton the case and give a fair verd of according to the evidence, to which his answered, "yes sir, cam is biased and would be governed by the evidence Held, to be a sufficient examination as to his bias, and that it was mine evial that the question was asked by the prosecuing officer and not by the delendant's attorney.

The juror was not put upon his con dire-when examined is regard to his fitness to sit. Held, that it was surficient if the defendant had reas in to believe from the answers of the jurin, that he could have a fair trial at his hands although he was not sworn.

new t ial will be granted when good cause is shown. Held, that under our practice a motion for a new trial is not addre-sed solely to the di cretion of the trial judge, and the granting o refusing a ew total, is ground for exception, and will be reviewed as such Following Kawai K. George v. Hana-kaulani Holt, 9th Haw. page.

OPINION OF THE COURT BY JUDGE COOPER.

The defendant was convicted of robbery and his motion for a new trial was overruled.

At the hearing on the motion three the claim for a new trial; first that the verdict of the jury was contrary guilty. The man had been used as a the verdict of the jury was contrary witness by the Government and in to the law and weight of evidence: that capacity had rendered much second, misconduct on the part of valuable assistance These fact should the jury and bias and prejudice on be taken into consideration and len- the part of certain members thereof; while we do not criticise the ruling What the presence had already under-tending to prove the innocence of we are of the opinion that our tending to prove the innocence of the defendant.

As to the first ground. Although also had a large family dependent on him, all of which Mr. Kaulukou thought should cause the Commission to give Kahoeka his liberty.

we do not find that there was our abundance of proof of the defendant's guilt, yet the question having been submitted to the jury and there being some evidence to support their finding, we must hold that it was sufficient as it is not outweighed by the evidence introduced on his be-

> The consideration of the second ground involves the solution of several questions of law, as well as ground of newly discovered evidence. the determination of the sufficiency of the affidavits.

> It was urged by the prosecution that the defendant had waived his or prejudice that they might have discretion has been abused. It must against him, and that he cannot now | be admitted that this appears to be the claim that the jurors were disqualified although the fact of their illwill was only ascertained after verdict; former decisions of this Court that it and further, that as the record shows that the jarors had not been put on their voir dire the result of their examinations could not be relied upon, Haw. p. --to show that they incurrectly stated their qualifications to serve as jurors on the case. The defendant's answer to this position is that the necessary questions were put to the jurors by the prosecuting officer, and that he relied upon the answers elicited from the jurors and was led to believe that they were impartial, and that he would have a fair trial at their hands and that it was immaterial so far as the validity of the examination was concerned, whether they were under

oath or not. The rule seems to be well settled that whe e a disqualification exists in a juror which is either known to the party, or which might have become known upon a proper examination then no exception lies if the iuror is allowed to sit. It is a matter of challenge and if the right is not that he may have allowed the juror to try the case for the express purpose of having an exception should the verdict go against him.

The record shows that among others, the following question was put to Halualani, one of the jurors who are now ofjected to: Could you sit on this case and give a fair verdict according to the evidence? Ans Yes sir, I am unbiased and would be governed by the evidence."

We think that this gave the defendant an assurance that the juror would give him a fair trial, and that it should not be taken against him that the question was asked by the prosecuting officer and not by his own attorney. To hold otherwise would necessitate the repetition of the same questions by the defense, as had already been put by the prosecution and this it seems to us would be a naresnonalle.

If the defendant was made to believe by the juror that he was im- | creditors to have their approved claims partial and unbrased, and it should afterwards appear that the juror had answered untruly for the sake of re-The next witness was Collector- taining his position on the trial panel, then the defendant should not be imade to suffer the consequences which may have resulted from havting a person on the jury, who entertained illwil or bias against him manufacture rubber siamps of all We find nothing in the long list of descriptions

authorities presented by the proseon tion against this position.

As to the sufficiency of the affi davits. The defendant must show affirmatively that be had no knowle edge of the alleged bus or prejudice, and that he used due diligence in endeavoring to ascertain if Fuch existed before the jury was sworn to try the case; and also, that the jurors had done something more than to make a loose expression of spanion as to his guilt. The acts of a juror most go far enough to show that setual illwill existed against the defendant. Do the affidavite in this

case show all this? We think they

From the nature of the statements in the affidavits, it seems almost impossible that such a general feeling of hostility among the residents of Ewa, could exist against the defendant without his knowing it, but the affidavits of the defendant and his attorney are explicit on this point, and in the absence of anything showing actual knowledge, we deem this ground sufficiently covered.

We find nothing in the affidavits which support the theory that Koomaka was disqualified, but as to Haluslam, we think there is much to show that he was unfriendly towards the defendant, and that this feeling prompted his statements and may have influenced his actions while serving ou the jury, and we do not feel like saying that the defendant had a fair trial with such a min on the jury who tried him

In regard to the point that the juror was not sword before being exsmined. In State v. Shelleby, 8 Ia 509, the Court say: "If the jaror had been examined before he was sworn and upon such examination had stated that he had not formed or expressed an unqualified opinion or belief that the defendant was guilty or not guilty of the offence charged, if it should afterwards appear that the juror had sworn falsely and that he had in fact formed or expressed an opinion that the defendant was guilty, we think it would afford good cause for granting a new trial. But defendant, to take advantage of such fact, must show by the record that the juror was examined on oath as to grounds were presented to support whether he had formed such opinion or belief, and if it is not shown that he was so examined it is no ground

opinion was made up beforehand." This rule seems to have been adopted in several other cases, and we are of the opinion that our practice does not warrant its application in this case. In the large majority of cases in our trial court, the jurors are examined as to their qualifications without being put on their voir dire, and we believe that an injustice would be done to say now that because the juror was not sworn his statement could not be relied upon for that reason.

We do not think that a sufficient | DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYN showing has been made to support he claim for a new trial on the It is contended for by the prosecu tion that this Court should adopt the rule, that the granting or refusing a new trial is a matter resting in the right to object to the jurors, because sound discretion of the trial Judge

consensus of authority in the United States, but we perfer to follow the is a proper matter for exception and will be reviewed as such. See Kawai K. George v. Hanakaulani Holt, 9

A new trial is ordered on the ground of bias and prejudice on the part of the juror Halusiani A. G. M. Robertson, Dep. Att.

Gen. for prosecution; W. A. Kinney for defendant. Honelulu, February 22, 1895.

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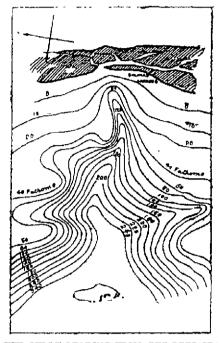
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Of the Various Surveys Made for a Cable Ronto That of Lieutenant Clover Seems to be the Blust Available he Adopted.

While public interest in the proposed cable to connect Honolulu with San Francisco is more than revived in the light of recent events, everything connected with its possible institution will be of interest, and more especially since the upper house of the American Congress has passed an appropriation of half a million dellars toward laying the first installment of it. The next steamer from the Coast will doubtless bring the joyful intelligence that the lower house has also passed the bill. Should this be so, the work by the



THE GULLY LEADING FROM THE DEEP SEA TO SALINAS.

very terms of the act must be commenced immediately. Happily there will be no delay caused in making surveys, as that has already been done, and so well that any more work in that direction his widow and orphan children as ocean has been surveyed so often that its surface characteristics and general formation are pretty well known. A late San Francisco paper contains the following:

The first survey was made by Lientenant Brooks in the schooner Fenimore Cooper in 1860. He surveyed from San Francisco to Honorulu, and company in recognition of his serfound no obstacles to prevent the suc- vices in the field.

The second survey was made by Captain (now Admiral) George E. Belknap in the United States ship Tuscarora in 1874 He first surveyed along the great northern circle route across the Pacific to Japan. On his return he surveyed to San Fraucisco via the Bonin Islands and Honolulu. He also found no obstacles to a cable via the Bonin Islands and Honolulu. Afterward careful surveys were

made between Hawaii and points on the California coast by the United States steamers Ranger, Thetis and Albatrose.

According to all accounts the route surveyed by the Albatros, under the direction of Lieutenant-Commander Richardson Clover, which terminates at Salinas Landing, in Monterey Bay, is the most available. It is the one which will undoubtedly be selected for the cable which is to come, with perhaps a slight change at this end.

At that point a submarine valley has been discovered, commencing at the mouth of what was f rmerly the Salinas River, and running westerly at the bottom of the sea for a few miles, furnishing a most remarkable artificial bed for laying a cable. The entire absence of rocks and the presence of deep soft mud and sand throughout this valley seems to have prepared it for this special service of a telegraph cable.

It is shown by the report of Lieutenant Clover that for the entire distance from the California shore to the terminus near Diamond Head the oceau's bed on this route is destitute of rocks of any kind, while the bed for the most part consists of soft coze and mud, into which a cable will sink several feet and be entirely submerg-

ed and protected.
"Our survey," reports Lieutenant
Clover, "was prosecuted with all the care and accuracy that the means for modern deep sea research afford, and it is believed that the maps and ob-servations present a good knowledge of the route and establish the fact that the laying of a cable on almost any line between California and the Ha-

walian Islands is practicable. "A lane about 300 miles wide was developed between California and Hawail, and the results seem to indicate the most favorable route to be a rhumb line between Mouterey Bay and Honolulu. This route has been determined upon as the most practicable, since it is the one that will require a minimum length of cable in passing over an even bottom, consisting of soil which is favorable for its protection and preservation, avoiding submarine mountains and volcante; regions where substances exercising ist, and where future convulsions may CAUSE IIs destruction."

Under this report everything is fa-

FROM HONOLULU TO MONTEREY Workship to the laying of the cable in a lexhibition of LAND SHELLS. specially prepared by nature territor purpose his cost, too, wout the releast \$ 100,000 test than by control t ing a cable by why of Vancouver

The plan of the survey made by Lieutenant Cover is detailed at length in his report and It is interesting

"Soundings were taken in general at alternate intervals of ten and two miles, along great circles of the earth b tween Salinas Landing and Hono-lulu and between Point Conception and Hilo Bay, and along a rhumb line between Salinas Landing and Honolulu. At the geographic position of each sounding specimens of the bot-tom soil were obtained and the temperatures of the air and of the surface and the bottom of the ocean were ob served. The density of the sea water at numerous stations was also noted "

Regarding the ocean-bed the lieutenant says: "Of all bottoms, those consisting of the various onzes are the best adapted for prolonging the existence of the cable in an unimpaired state, because they appear to be mostly free from the substances that have a devastating influence on the sheathing of the cable, which quickly becomes embedded in them?'
Should the route recommended by

Lieutenant Clover be adopted, in order to lay the end of the cable in this city it would have to be extended from Salinas Landing northward to the Faralione Islands, and from there to the mainland. It was this matter which was touched upon by Congressman Maguire in the House of Representatives in stating that he would like to see the cable laid direct from San Francisco via the Farallones. He spoke of the benefits which would accrue to this city by adopting such a

Considering the extent of the sub-marine valley which Lieutenant Clover refers to, there should certainly be no objection to diverting this end of the cable so that it could come direct to this city.

MEETING OF COMPANY B.

Resolutions on the Death of Chas. L. Carter Passed Unanimously.

The members of Company B held a special meeting Tuesdaynight and unanimously passed the following resolutions on the death of Charles L. Carter:

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty to call upon Charles Lunt Carter to give up his life in discharge of his duty as a member of the Citizens' Guard of the Republic of Hawaii; and

Whereas, By the death of Mr. Carter this country has lost a pairiotic and noble citizen, and Company Ba former member whom we all admired and respected; and furthermore, one in whom were embodied the characteristics of a modern Christian soldier, Now therefore, be it Resolved, That while we bow with

submission to the divine will, we canwould simply be wasting time and money. The bed of the Pacific their great affliction; and Resolved, That these resolutions be

spread upon the records of the company, and an engrossed copy of same presented to the family of our late comrade.

Dr. Wayson was presented with a handsome gold watch, suitably engraved, on behalf of the whole

CLEVELAND'S

Chicago Board of Public Works' Report for 1893.

Probable Work of Practical Joker-Bad Cleveland and Gresham's Cards

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The valuable book purported to be a present from President Cleveland to Liliuokalani might well be taken and put in some museum as one of the curiosities of the country. The book exists, and the exqueen is honest in her supposition that the President of the United | facilities, and now will the planters. States remembered her, but the character of the volume gives evidence that Mr. Cleveland is equally honest in denying his connection with this bookupu.

Last year a cloth bound report of the Board of Public Works of Chicago for 1893 was sent to the ex-queen, and within the covers she found the cards of President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham, contained much valuable information on the construction of sewers, laying of water pipe and plenty of useful instruction that could be used to advantage in a progressive monarchy. Of course, none but the recipient can tell of the hopes and aspirations which gathered in her mind as a result of this touching and thoughtful reminder that there were those still loyal to her cause. History fails to relate whether or no Mr. Nowlein used the Chicago sewer plans in laying out his scheme of attack upon the city, yet the supposition is not entirely without foundation. The politicians say its "a good joke on Grover," and the rebels that Chicago sewers are not mapped after rebellious ideas.

Out of the 120 Chinese who left an injurious chemical action on the on the Velocity only twelve had recovering of the cable are likely to extend turn certificates. The others were ist, and where future convulsions may men here on bonds whose time had inearly expired

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The trustees of the B P. Bishop Museum, and most certainly its generous founder, are desirous to make the institution of as much public benefit as possible. They are very glad to endorse the proposal of the curator, Prof. W. T. Brigham, to offer the Museum for the exhibition, which be outlines in the accompanying notice. It is to be hoped that many of the young people especially, who have made collections of Hawaiian land shells, will avail themselves of this opportunity to make public the results of their researches and labors. Some of these collectors have had the honor of having their names attached to new species, which they have discovered. The curator will be glad to give any information to those who wish to take part in the

Vice President C. M. HYDE, Trustees B. P. Bishop Estate. Honolulu, Feb. 22, 1895.

In the month of May, by permission of the trustees, the curator of the Bishop Museum will open an exhibition of private collections of Hawaiian land shells in the new hall of the museum. Prizes will be given for the best arranged and most complete collections.

There are many young persons who have made very creditable collections, and it is hoped that a more thorough enjoyment of this interesting pursuit may come from a careful and accurate arrangement of the spoils of many a mountain excursion. By comparison of collections each one may be stimulated to enlarge his own. Any resident of these islands may exhibit, and the shells may be arranged after the owners individual taste, but specimens must be named and localities given. The exhibition will remain open on Friday and Saturday for three weeks, beginning May 10th.

A committee of three will award the prizes, and the points they will consider will be, accuracy of naming, number of species or varieties, condition of specimens and neat-ness of arrangement. Collections will be exhibited in the table cases, and will be well cared for. Any additional information may be had of the curator at the museum where all facilities will be given intending exhibitors for naming specimens. Notice should at once be given the curator by those who wish to exhibit that sufficient space may be assigned. Should this experiment prove successful, it may be followed another season by exhibitions of

native ferns, grasses, sea shells, etc. It has been the intention of the Curator to exhibit in the general collections of the museum the industrial and commercial products of these islands—sugar, coffee, tea, rice, fibres, etc. But for this he needs the co-operation of the planters. Every visitor of intelligence who comes to Honolulu comes also to the Bishop Museum, and in the absence of any other "Bureau of Information," this seems to be the place to exhibit island products of all commercial grades. The Trustees have provided the necessary send samples? About a pound will ! be a suitable amount for the glass jars, and exact labels should be sent with them. They may be left at Bishop's Bank or at the store of E. O. Hall & Son.

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In the yard at the rear of the Custom House are some 200 tubs | who were supposed to be the of saki which soured on the way donors. The report undoubtedly over from Japan and have been condemned by the Custom House authorities, who are now at a loss what to do with it. Commissioner Marsden yesterday offered to empty the lot into a sewer if the authorities would give him the empty tubs for use in the Government nursery. These tube make excellent receptacles for young trees, and it is very likely the off-r of Mr. Mareden will be accepted

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MINISTER DAMON wishes it stated that the credit of establishing the office of customs appraiser is due Collector - General James B. Castle. The Customs Department, been the source of many progressive ideas, and we anticipate that this is only one of many that will ripen for their promulgation.

THE State of Missouri has passed a law imposing a State license of \$1000 annually on dealers in cigarettes, and empowering cities to levy a similar tax. The result will probably be that young men and boys of Missouri will have to pay more for cigarettes. It is highly commendable for a State to legislate the tobacco habit; but, as with liquor, while the taste exists and the means to satisfy it are obtainable at any price, there will be a good cigarette trade in Missouri.

If THE prevalence of Buddhism may be taken as a criterion the Coreans are superior to the Japanese conquerors. The Buddhists are said to exercise much less influence among the common people than in Japan. There is no temple in Seoul and most of the Buddhist temples are in the mountains or on the hills. The Methodist school in the capital has more than forty pupils while the membership of this church numbers over three hundred. The Presbyterian is said to have one hundred and thirty members in the capital, and they have about thirty pupils in their school. Upwards of ten missionaries reside in Seoul, the greatest number belonging to the Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

CAPTAIN HENRY King is responsible for the statement that journalists of New York receive the highest salaries of the country, due | acted. partly to the superior standard of proficiency and partly because the cost of living is greater. One editor-in-chief has the same salary as the President of the United States, \$50,000 per year, and others receive from \$10,000 to \$12,000, or more than members of the cabinet. Managing editors are paid from \$100 to \$150 per week, or a better compensation than that of senators and representatives in Congress. The writer might add that in few places in the United States do newspaper men stand in such constant fear of losing their positions by erratic changes of policy among the powers that be as in New York city. American newspaper men Representatives in having to open a "glory" account, to which much of their labor is credited.

Some men, we may well say many men, do not include cheating the Government in their catethe man who avoids the sharp investigation of the Customs official is inclined to congratulate himself on public offers we profit thereby

record .- Washington P st

Even the foreign policy, Nicara-

gua and Hawan, tade into insig-, nificance before the financial problem that confronts the United States today Unfortunately the serious nature of the present financial condition of that country is not due to mability to alleviate the strain upon the nation's credit but rather to the disposition of politicians to stand around with their hands in their pockets waiting for under Mr. Castle's direction, has something to turn up that can be used for political capital; meanwhile the country's credit may go to destruction. The record of inbe introduced as the conditions activity, to which the overturn of 1894 was largely resultant, is being repeated. The President and Secretary of the Treasury while straining every power delegated to them by the laws of the country to keep national finances in proper trim are calling for assistance from Congress and to all intents and purposes their plea is unheeded. The President and his party are at logger heads, Republicans and Popuagainst this pernicious gratifier of lists are not inclined to take the untiative and the silverites and fiat money men perceive the opportunity to block legislation and thereby obtain big "concessions." The result is that nothing is being done and the chances are that a Democratic President will have to call the incoming Republican Congress, which is not anxious for the task, to help him from his dilemma. This latter body is an unknown quantity, but as the new members were elected to "do something" they will doubtless pass some laws for better or worse, satisfying the spirit of anything for a

Since 1888 the surplus of the United States treasury has been gradually diminishing, gold has been sent abroad and drawn for deposit in private banks until the Secretary finds his surplus a minus quantity, bond issues necessary to meet the national obligations, and, furthermore, the revenue receipts of the Government falling far short of the expenditures. One scheme after another has been proposed to Congress, and each remains in the limbo of the unen-

The President points to the danger arising from the constant drain on the treasury by the redemption many times over of about \$500,-000,000 of currency notes of the differing environments must be Government for which gold may dealt with in a manner appropriate in the revenue of the country by a writer states that in America, as in be a God-send in the present crisis, | are open, there are a few things ance than the nation's credit.

POETRY ON A HIGHER PLANE. are not unlike the President and the tourist who visited this country tween classes, and progress mainly day, says "the poetry of Hawaii relations of classes; secondly, that proposition of other countries." gory of unpardonable sins. In fact, seems without question. The character, and that institutions iously attracted the lover of the learned that institutions must be unconventional, consisted princip-changed by evolution and not by his success as a man of business ally in the general abandon, the revolution. money saved during the short term | 1.54 directly to pleasure. Money These two results of fifteen hunof the Customs appraiser. The came and went easily, personal dred years of political education

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IMERICA'S FINANCIAL TROUBLES. | class of portical literationce deadly to the moral and maneral wilfare of the nation, and ultimately conducive to general deterioration which must result to a people who look only to the benefits of a passing day or hour.

The poetry of the country, however, as expressed in its natural beauties, and its thoroughly cosmopolitan population bordering on the picturesque-a miniature world of nations living in peace and quiet, each retaining distinct national characteristics, yet pleasantly mobilized and developed on broad principles of humanity-will never leave it With a government founded on sound business principles, business will be conducted as business, and the poetcal rythm of the nation's life sounded along the lines moral and intellectual development which lead to the appropriation of our environments for the consumation of higher ideals in private and public life.

The physical beauty of the country under the hands of the landscape architect and the judicious expenditure of public and private funds in parks and drives may be enhanced a thousand fold, and not only draw an ever increasing tourist population with money to put in circulation but add materially to the pleasure and comforts of the rank and file of the Hawaiian people. Fortunately for coming generations the idealizing in thought and expression of the life of the country in days to come will be on a higher plane than that which has 'gone never to return"

ORDER, THE BASIS OF SOCIETY.

Experiences and results of the recent political disturbance of the country have established in many minds the impression that the day has gone by when a resort to arms will be a means in the future of expressing political opinions and endeavoring to bring about a new order in the direction and conduct of national questions. The supremacy of an English-speaking people in the islands is a foregone conclusion on account of our commercial relations, if from no other point of view.

In a recent issue of the Outlook

is given a very clear statement of facts which must govern every free country to a certain degree, though be demanded. Either an increase to each peculiar circumstance. The uniform advance of tariff rates or every country where laws are the passage of the law embodying | founded on the principles of per-President Cleveland's idea would sonal equality and all questions but indications point to "practical which are settled beyond question. politics" being given more import- | and which all disputants must take for granted. After fifteen hundred years of the most thorough political education, the English speaking peoples have learned, first, that It is hardly to be wondered that history is mainly a struggle bein former years and comes back to- a continual readjustment of the has left it never to return; life has this struggle must always and come down to the plain business everywhere be conducted under the forms of law. The English-speaking This is true to a certain extent and peoples have learned that popto the person searching for fun ular government rests on public poetry of the nation as it has previoust change; they have also

ability in getting something for happy-go-lucky spirit of the people! Order is the basis on which every nothing. The many dollars that from the least to the greatest. English-speaking society rests. It have been lost to the Government | Business and the conduct of the is the primary instinct of the Engthrough the dishonesty of impor- government appeared more as a lish-speaking race. The necessity ters is shown to a degree by the | pass time which catered more or for it is not open to question. results thus far also speak well for debts accumulated rapidly, and a must be borne in mind by every the administration of the Depart- general air of "sing tonight for to- man who becomes a citizen of a ment of Finance under Minister morrow we die" pervaded public free country. Any modification Damon, and for the officials of the and private life to a great extent can be made which can be effected Custom House under whose per- It was this spirit that led Mark by voting, no modification can be sonal supervision this work is our Twam to characterize the governe effected which must be effected by ried on. When a few liberal fines ment as a toy kingdon. The transforce. All resolutions are in or have been collected, a most sail sometiment and the course, as der through the billut-bux, no them out of his country hip and where the Court remark in Course tary fear of the Customs departs be experieded on his short stay revolution can be made by guns thigh, and to confiscate their props. Manele, supra, that inf dish nest ment which stay in the hearts of a surrous began to of in an no powder or dynamite. All questions they have any Shound the pleasabound be set up by defendants certain case of an ugglers, and the other rational series to the series of and settled series to the condoubted y effectual means will be other tall of the second substitute of the second to obviste the effect of such remed a part of the state of the set of the

spirit, to teach them that lesson as quickly and as thoroughly as possible. Every hand raised for violence ought to be struck down on the instant. There ought not to be a moment's uncertainty or a moment's delay on that point. The whole world in in a great struggle of conflicting interests and of classes who believe that their interests are antagonistic. The struggle is healthful, and the issue will be righteous but the battle must be lought under the forms of law. No other way will be or ought to be tolerated.

CULTIVATE INDIVIDUALITY.

The development of a new interest in the natural history of the Hawaiian Islands, of which the competitive exhibition of land shells at the Bishop Museum should be but a preliminary move, is a line of work which must ever have an increasing prominence among the educators of this country. The importance of creating an interest in the natural sciences as applied to this country cannot be dwelt upon too strenuously. Hawaii has an individuality, notwithstanding a possible tendency law: to make all things conform to the methods and examples as furnished by England or America; and to study and cultivate that individuality in a manner which shall lead to a more minute survey of surroundings, is in the hands of those today moulding the children's minds. Not only is this true in the na-

tural sciences, but the general life of the country demands a closer attention to details that must finally broaden into principles applicable to this land as distinguished from any other on the cognizance of real actions, nor globe. On the youth in the schools today depends the solution of whether the questions which confront us today be jammed into a conglomerate mass-an attempt to force conditions which are not natural-or wrought out on a broad basis, which adapts what of the lessons learned from the many nations represente, dare suitable to our condition, casting aside certain prejudices of mother countries not amenable, and thereby establishing a perfect, peculiar and peaceable individuality. An interest in Hawaii as Hawaii, its political history and its natural history, its particular personality in all things, is a feature which ought to be Hawaiian-born Anglo-Saxon, Latin and Asiatic becomes more a factor in directing the affairs of the na-

VOICE OF THE PRESS

If the news from Hawaii makes Grover sick of his policy, he ought to throw it up -San Jose Mercury.

Dole was wise in going rapidly heretofore, and he will be just as wise if now he goe- slowly.—S. F.

The Queen of the Sandwich Islands, in abdicating the throne, affords material for metaphysical research in the problem of whether a person can get out of where he wasn't.—Washington Star.

In the death of John L Stevens, some time minister of the United States to Hawaii, this country lost a citizen who served it with all fidelity not alone in one conspicuous instance, but during a long period of public usefulness. Fearless, conscientious, patriotic, he did the right thing at what seemed to him to be the right time. An American throughout, his name will achieve an honorable place in American history by reason mainly of the firm stand he took in behalf of American interests when decency and indecency were struggling with each other in Hawaii .--Washington Star.

It has been the desire of the new Republican Government of the Hawantan Islands to deal leniently Dole to set the law in motion, and | further proof -- there being in scalawags are not shot, to root Librophia of the second of the

In the Supreme Court of the Hawarian Islands.

DECEMBER TERM 1894

BEFORE JUDD, C. J. BICKERION, 1 AND CIRCUIT JUDGE WHITING, WHO SAT IN PLACE OF MR. JUSTICE FREAR, ABSENT FROM ILLNESS

VICTORIA WARD VH J KAMENAGULU.

an action in the Drintlet Court of Honolulu of trespass quare clausion regit, for digging a direk in plaint if's land, the defendant, "admitted the acts complained of, claiming title in the large defendant, and the large defendant of the large defendant." himself and pleaded to the jur science denying title of plantiff." The statute, Section 10, Judiciary Act of 1892, prescribes that district courts shall not have cognizance of real actions, nor actions in which the title to real estate shall come in question, Held, in the more the plea is sufficient to oust the District Court of its jurisdiction.

PINION OF THE COURT BY ILDD, C.J.

This is an action of trespuss quare dausum fregit, plaintiff claiming damages for the defendant's wrongful entry upon plaintiff's land at Kukuluseo, Honolulu, and digging a ditch thereon. The suit was brought in the District Court of Honolula. Defendant plead crally as follows: Defendant admits the acts complained of, claiming title in himself, and pleads to the jurisdiction, denying title of plaintiff." The magis-trate sustained the plea to the jurisdiction and plaintiff appealed to his Court on the following points of

 In a suit for trespass on cr damage to land, even though defendant pleads title, the district court should hear the evidence on both sides before deciding that the suit involves title to real estate, and sustaining a plea to the jarradiction on that ground.

2. The mere plea that defendant

claims title,' without stating what he claims or why he claims it, is not sufficient to oust the district court of jurisdiction. 3. It is only title to land that

district courts ought not to adjudicate; title or right to an easement should be within their jurisdiction. Section 10 of the Act to reorganize

the Judiciary Department prescribes that district courts 'shall not have actions in which title to real estate shall come in question."

We assume that an action of tresoass quare clausum tregit is within the urisdiction of the district courts, if be ad damnum is within the statutory limit. Such an action is not a "rea action," nor does "the title to real estate" necessarily come in question. But it may come in question. Where the defendant pleads in justification that the locus in quo is his soil and freehold (commonly called a plea of iberum tenementum), the title to the real estate would come in question This preliminary question the district court has no jurisdiction to hear - the statute forbids it. The plaintiff urges that the district court should have heard the evidence on both sides in order to determine whether the suit in fact involved title to real estate. But, as said by this Court in Coney v. Manele, 4 Haw. 157, per Harris, C. J, "the setting up a title hostile to the plaingiven a growing importance as the tiff's title, whereby the magistrate becomes advised that the defendant claims adversely to the plaintiff, and not under him, is sufficient to take it out of the jurisdiction of district magistrates * * * and if the magnetrate could go on and inquire if his title is good he would be passing the defendant's title and stretch ing the authority of the law greatly beyond what was contemplated."

The cases are not exactly parallel; that of Coney v. Manele, being an action for summary possession of land, (Comp. Laws, p. 274,) the plaintiff claiming the defendant to be his tenant. But the question was the same as in the case at bar, namely, whether the defendant's plea of title in himself without adducing evidence to sustain it, was sufficient to oust the district magistrate of his jurisdiction. And it was held that it was sufficient. See also in re Kameeu, 6 Haw. 542. But in this case the Court prohibited the lower court from issuing execution in a case where it had heard and determined title to real estate.

It is urged upon us that as the present case claims damages for digging a ditch, presumably the only title in the defendant would be an "easement." But the defendant has not justified the alleged trespass by a plea that he had a right to dig the ditch on plaintiffs land, having acquired an easement therein. He does not set up an "easement" He claims title to the land alleged to be treepassed upon and denies plaintiff's title to the same. We are aware of the mischiefs that are likely to occur where reckless or dishonest pleas of this character may be set up, compelling parties in the maintenance of their possession of land to resert to the higher courts for the pursuit of with the malcontents, and such their remedies. But we feel obliged kindness has been abused. The to follow the precedents of this time has now arrived for President | Court and sustain such pleas without we should advise him, if an these statute nor those required.

A rule will be made to apply to

Appeal distainshed W. Foster for plaintill, Carter &

Timely Gopies

February 20, 1895.

There has been a dread in the minds of some people here during the past two or three years, that the British Lion would put its paw on the Islands, and force people to be Britons when they wanted to be something else, anything else in fact than citizens of an independent government. If we draw the correct inference from the dispatches received by the Warrimoo, England will act in concert with the United States in so far as any Hawaiian policy is concerned. Metaphorically speaking the Lion and the Eagle will roost on the same tree and from an exalted perch will watch their respective subjects on Hawaii with their usual care. The strangest part of it all appears to be in the fact that England will do in the matter of political prisoners just what the United States does; which, on the score of age at least, looks very much like the tail wagging the dog.

There are windmills and windmills, some of them revolve in the wind and some require the assistance of a steam engine. You can find both kinds in this country but the Aermotor is the one that goes with the wind. You take the sort that is erected on the Insane Asylum grounds and the wind has very little effect upon it; that's the kind that requires the assistance of a steam engine. Look at the one a little further on at Kamehameha school or yet a little further still at Luther Wilcox's poi plantation and you find Aermotors that run in light winds or heavy, and pay the owners a good return for adopting something modern. We sell Aermotors, lots of them, and the people who use them are satisfied: people who use other makes of windmills are not.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

More sentences today, if rumor

W. G. Irwin has gone to Lahama.

Deputy-Sheriff William Sheldon is in town from Waianae.

There was no meeting of the Board of Health this week

All prisoners lately confined in the barracks have been removed. John Ross and E. B. Thomas

were released from jail yesterday. The Executive and Advisory Councils will probably meet this afternoon.

The case of Edmund G. Norrie, charged with libel, goes over to next term.

The Advertiser and Gazette are on sale at Hilo. J. A. Martin, news agent.

William Waterhouse will leave on March 7th for an extended visit to the Coast.

It seems to be pretty generally understood that martial law will end with the week.

(' I) Chase has been appointed an agent to take acknowledgmenta to labor contracts. Yesterday was pay-day, and Gov-

ernment officials were made correspondingly happy. The list of letters uncalled for at the post office during the last

month appears in this issue. John Cummins was released from jail yesterday morning, his fine of

\$5000 having been previously paid. Manuel Fernandez and Kumuiki were arrested vesterday for fighting

Jack Whaley, who was formerly in the opium business here, is now running a high-toned saloon in Yokohama. Aleck Smith is the only one of

those arrested on suspicion of being mixed up in the rebellion now in confinement. The proposed telephone com-

pany for Hawaii, now being organized by L Aungst, is to be capitalized at \$12,000.

H. W. Severance, a member of the labor commission, leaves on the dle he found in possession of an-Kinau for a trip through the Kona other native at Moanalua and exand other coffee districts.

The blind bookseller, Charles Scharf, is out of luck. He was knocked down and run over by a hack on the corner of Fort and King streets, but was not seriously

W. J. Gallagher, a visiting journalist from Vancouver, paid a fraternal visit to this office last night. He will prolong his stay for another month, having fallen in love with this country.

de Souza, Portuguese; Peter Man-shape than could be expected. uel, Hawaiian, and Joseph B. The lower floor is intact with the neighborhood of Kaumakapili Cook, Hawaiian, are among the latest to take the oath to support the constitution.

Mrs. John A. McCandless was thrown from her buggy yesterday, but only slightly injured. The horse started to run away, but collided with a tree, throwing the lady out of the buggy.

Henry Waterhouse has gone into the collection, real estate and insurance business. He advertises houses for rent at the seaside, Pearl Harbor and in this city. His office is on Queen street.

The publication of an article on the new forage plant, Sacaline, in this paper two days since, has created a demand for the seed, and Commissioner Marsden has been kept busy distributing it.

Some of Paul Neumann's numerour friends are thinking of running him for the Legi-lature to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles L Carter. Mr. Neumann would make a useful member.

The following have taken the oath of allegiance: George W. Otterson, Albert Edsman, Joseph Gunrivane, H Schuler, Robert Prp- drill the six contestants who are to lowski, Charles D. Wilson, John take part. Each person will de-W. Tregloan, George W. Markle, James Mahoney and John F O'Connor.

The depositions of Captain Davies, George Townsend and Charles Warren are being prepared in readiness to be forwarded to the United States authorities for use in the prosecution of Captain Martin of the H. C. Wahlburg.

The Philadelphia football team has cessed practicing until after the ship's coal has been loaded In consequence of this fact the untal Samrday the 16th

City are particularly pleased with ported that Commissio er Hiwes. The article relating to the Approximate is very at xious to rentative property | during the present war that this er's office, which appeared in vise, for the headquarters of the Bartish. terday's paper, and its author has legition

received many encomposits on his

"Prince" Albert Kunmake cond-William Smithies indulged in a little set to on Fort street yesterday, during which royalty bit the dost. Both belligerents were arrested by Captain Cordes, but were released after cooling off at the station house for a time.

A great many people seem to have made up their minds that a special session of the legislature will be called at once There is no truth in the report. A special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles L. Carter will have to be called first.

HAD A HARD TIME OF IT.

The "Little Tale of Woe" Told by a Native.

The vicissitudes of fortune attending revolutions, martial law, etc., cannot be better told than in the story of a native, who having Davis, vs. Crandell for a bond for received word to go to the front, started out on horseback valiantly enough. He was a little late in getting there, and somewhere about Diamond Head some ruthless P. G. soldiers captured him. He was sent to Oahu prison and his horse confi-cated. He was thrown into the motion was based was defecta cell with five others who took turns in using the only two ham- defense were allowed until 10 a.m. mocks provided and never saw day- today to file a new motion and affilight for five days, after which he | davit. was transferred to the barracks. When he went in he was a very corpulent native; when he came out he had to tie his pants round Government. W. R. Castle apin one of the box cars of the Oahu | keep them from falling off. After | vainly endeavoring to secure a conbeing transferred to the barracks he tinuance for the term without general principles.

> started to lock for his horse and each case. Bonds were prepared finally got track of it. It was in soon afterwards and presented to a the pound and was to be sold at auction. Those ruthless P. G. soldiers had turned the animal loose court had conferred with the Atacher and the pound man had got him. Court had conferred with the Atacher and the pound man had got him. The bonds will Islands, to wit: from a monarchy to The animal was sold for \$9 and the man who bid him in charged the owner \$5 for his trouble and erty. The same order has been the loan of the money. The sadpects to have a lawsuit before be can obtain it. He is still looking for the bridle. This particular native is quite satisfied with the revolution as far as it has gone and | tered. is quite willing to quit.

THE OPERA HOUSE.

The Damage Not So Bad as Was Anticipated.

A representative of this paper visited the opera house Thursday John Calway, American; Frank and found matters in much better exception of a few holes here and there, and even the matting down the center aisle has not even been partly heard and then postponed scorched. The dressing rooms on until Monday morning, to allow scorched. The dressing rooms on either eide of the stage are still in good condition and slight repairing will make them as serviceable as ever. A thorough examination of the three remaining walls shows them to be in good condition and well able to do duty a second time. There seems to be no reason why the opera house should not be rebuilt at once, and it is said that Mr. Irwin has already expressed himself favorably in that direction, and will take the necessary steps as soon as the insurance and other complications arising from the fire are settled up.

Y. W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U. was held in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Jordan presiding.

The main business of the afternoon was the consideration of what is known as a Demorest contest. It was decided that Mr. Whitney, the elocutionist, should be asked to liver a discourse on temperance, and the one receiving the highest number of points from the judges will receive a silver medal in token of such success.

In September the Y'e will give a dramatic and musical entertainment for the purpose of raising money. The Flower Mission will join hands with the Y's and help along in the good cause.

Washington Place.

The premises known as Washinggame of football announced for the ton Place, former'y occupied by 9th of March bas been postpored Mrs Danass, who be turned over by the Government today to her The dry goods mer hards of the agent. Chas B Wilson It is re-

work, and requests to a stinue the MAY BE LET OUT ON BALL, HAWAHAN ANNEXATION LEAGUE,

If They Can Furnish Sureties in An Important Meeting of Members the Sum of \$10,000.

JUDGE COOPER BROOKS NO DELAY

After Vainty Endeavoring to Obtain Eurther Time Bush and Crick Finally Plead Not Guilty and Their Cases Go

The Circuit Court opened at 1:30 sharp yesterday afternoon, Judge Cooper presiding.

The first matter to come up was the hearing of the application of the defendant in the case of Sumner, by his next friend Maria S. costs. The plaintiff was represented by J. A. Magoon and the defendant by W. R. Castle and Paul Neumann. After hearing argument from both des Judge Cooper decided that the affidavit on which ive and denied the motion. The

John E. Bush and Joseph Nawahi, In the jail he got a pannikin of indicted for conspiracy, were then tea and two biscuits twice a day, called upon to plead. In the absence of the Attorney-General, Deputy-Marshal Brown represented the his waist with a piece of rope to peared for the defense. After fared better, getting fish and poi in pleading, the defendants pleaded place of tea and crackers. A few not guilty and the case was condays after this he was released on tinued for the term. The Court granted an application for bail and After getting a good meal he fixed the amount at \$10 000 in Judge Cooper for his approval, but this was refused until after the as adopted are as follows: probably be fixed up during this morning and the parties set at libmade in Crick's case, but so far no bond has been prepared.

In the case of the Republic vs. O'Brien, on appeal from a conviction of assault and battery in the lower court, where defendant was fined \$30, a nolle pros. was en-

George Maline, who is charged with perjury, was released from custody yesterday afternoon, Judge in the sum of \$500.

The Court also approved the bond of John Hapa in the same amount, and he is now at liberty.

The case of E. K. Nahaolelua et . vs. Kaaahu et al. was then taken | up. This is an action for the partition of a piece of property in the church valued at three or four thousand dollars. The case was the plaintiff time to file a replication to answer. W. C. Achi for the plaintiff, and A. S. Hartwell for the defense.

The Court then adjourned till 10 o'clock this morning.

Captain Larsen Retires

For reasons best known to himself, Marshal Hicthcock has demanded the resignation of Captain; William Larsen, chief of detect- ple of the country a prospect of earnives. It was presented and accepted Thursday at noon. No charges were preferred against tion with Asiatic cheap labor. It means freedom and independence, abal sneaks very highly of him as shal speaks very highly of him as an officer. Political reasons were probably at the bottom of the matter, especially as Larsen has many of our prison and allow the unfortuenemies.

Released from Custody.

A large number of prisoners who have been confined for alleged complicity in the recent uprising were released Thursday. Their names are: A. Fernandez, Captain Ross, E B. Thomas, Geo. Lycurgus, W. Mossman, Jessie Kaae, H West, F. is to assist the Government in the J. Testa, J. Mitchel, J R Pendergast, Ed. Norrie, I. B. Grant, C. Dunwell, H. Defries.

Around Once More.

Joe Aea, Charles Molteno, Jan es Dunnell, Antone Rosa, Oliver Still man, J. W. L. McGuire, W. F. Kase, Charles H. Clark and W. F. Reynolds, were released from the Oabu Prison this morning, no corsuld other members, showed having been preferred section 2. It shall be the duty of against them.

The Chen Yuen, the pride of the Chinese mayy, has again been absence of the First Vice Presidentit destroyed. This is the fourth time. Shall be the duty of the Second Vice remarkable vessel has been swept ing secretary shall be to a called the out of existence

Last Evening.

stitution Adopted Much Harmony Prevailed at the Meeting-Charles B. Wilson and Antone Rosa Present,

The meeting of the Hawaiian Annexation League, held last night in the headquarters of the American League was attended by about twenty-five persons, among whom was Antone Ross and John

The preamble adopted at the last meeting was read for the benefit of the new-comers, and the consideration of the body of the constitution was proceeded with.

The second article provoked a general discussion. In the adoption of the preamble it was deemed best to leave out the words, "under the form of a state or that of a territory with liberal organic laws.' Kaulukou thought that some harm would come from allowing these words to appear in the constitu-tion. C. B. Wilson was of the opinion that anything in the form of dictation to the United States Government should be dispensed with. It appeared to him that the constitution should tally with the preamble and made a motion to that effect, which was carried.

The remainder of the constitution was carried through without much discussion and the by-laws were touched upon, but owing to the lateness of the hour, the consideration was postponed until next Saturday evening.

The preamble and constitution

that of a republic; and Whereas, The corner stone or fund-

amental principle of the Republic is that of annexation of these Islands to the United States of America; and Whereas, The Republic of Hawaii has been recognized by the great

powers as the established Govern-ment of these Islands; and Whereas, A certain resolution was passed by the Senate of the United States recognizing the principle of leaving to the people of these Islands the choice of electing their own form

of Government; and Whereas, The Republic of Hawaii has shown its readiness to cope with Cooper having approved his bond and to quell insurrection or rebellion. as well as to protect the lives and

properties of its citizens; Therefore, We the people of these Islands do hereby formulate and enunciate the following articles to be

our political creed: Article I .- We believe that the Re-

Government has come to stay in these islands.

Article 2.—We believe that every person should assist the Government

n the carrying out of its policy of political union of there islands with the United States of America.
Article 3.—We believe that to be

come a member of the Union, with a liberal organic law, is to obtain freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion and to have a strong protecting armagainst internal and external dangers. It means influx of capital, creation of new enterprises, circulation of money, giving employment to all; the opening of markets for our produce; the introduction of a cable, enabling us to communicate with the world at large. It means equality before the law, right to vote, the making of our local laws, the election of our local officers, It means the shutting of the gate to Asialic immigration, giving the peolabor. It means employment to our sous and daughters without competi-

ances with none.

nates to go free.

Article 5 — We believe that by the grace of God and the united efforts of all in this matter, we will bring peace, happiness and prosperity to our be-loved ones and to our homes, as well as a rich legacy to our posterity.

CONSTITUTION.

Article 1.—The name and title of this organization shall be the Hawailan Annexation League.

Article 2.—The object of this League propagation, furthering and securing the annexation of these Islands to the United States of America. Article 3 -No person shall be admitted a member of this League or of its branch clubs who is not a native of,

or having Hawsiian blood, or foreign-

ers married to Hawanan women. Article 4 - Section I. The officers of this organization shall consist of a president, two vice presidents, one in newl secretary and one recording secretary, a trea-mor and an executive committee, consisting of the offi-

the President to preside at all meet nos of the League. The First Vice Positional preside in the absence of the President, and in case of the President to preside.

Section 3. The duty of the Record. correspondence, keep the records of the League and to take minutes of all Boundary Commissioner's meetings of the League and also the minutes of all executive meetings Section 4. The duty of the Finan

nal Secretary shall be to receive all moneys paid in to the League, to keep correct account of the same and pay them to the Treasurer taking his receipt therefor.

Section 5. The duty of the Treasurer shall be to keep the funds of the League, make a report of the moneys received and disbursed and the amount on hand to the Executive Committee,

Section 6. The duty of the Execu live Committee shalf be to have control and management of the affairs of the League, and to do and perform any and all things necessary and essential to the attaining of the object for which this organization was created.

Article V.--Section 1. This League has the right to create branch leagues or clubs on the islands, to be under its entire control.

Section 2. No branch leagues or clubs can be formed except by the consent of the Executive Committee of the Hawaiian Annexation League. Section 3. Constitutions and by laws for branch clubs must be submitted to the Executive Committee of the parent or central league for adoption and approval, and no changes or amendments can be made to conflict with the Hawaiian Annexation

League. Article VI. This constitution may be altered or amended at a meeting to be called for the purpose by the Recording Secretary; notice of such intended changes to be made in writing and signed by at least five members in good standing,

The following named Gentlemen have this day been appointed Commissioners of Fences, for the District of Lahaina. Island of Mani.

L. M. Baldwin. George H. Dunn. Henry Dickenson. J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior.

1632-3wWILLIAM RATHBURN, Esq. has this day been appointed Commissioner of Private Ways and Water Rights for the District of Koolauloa, Island of

Interior Office, February 23, 1895

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior Interior Office, February 21, 1895. 1631-3w

The following named gentlemen have this day been appointed Commissioners of Fences for the District of Waialua, Island of Oahu. The Board now consists of

Henry Whartou, Andrew Cox. Alfred Kaili. J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior

Interior Office, Feb. 14, 1895

L. A. ANDREWS, Esq. has this day been appointed Chairman of the Road Board for the Taxation District of Wailuku, Island of Maui, vice C. B. Wells,

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Notice.

Application having been made to me ov the Minister of the Interior and Com-missioner of Crown Lands for the settle nept of the boundaries of the following

lands on the Island of Man. Kahakuloa, District of Kaanapali, Honomanu, District of Koolau

Keanae and Wailua, First and Second hstrict of Koolan Warohonn and Warling, District of

All parties interested in said laud, or lands adjoining same are hereby notified that WEDNESDAY, March 7th, 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Court House in the town of Walluku. Mani, is the time set for hearing proof of survey of saut lands and any objections thereto. GOODALE ARMSTRONG,

Commissioner of Boundaries, Second Judicial Circuit.

Waduku, Maur, February 22nd, 1895. 1632 3w

Executors' Notice.

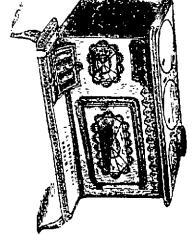
THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been duly appointed Executrix and Executor respectively of the last will and testament of Charles Lune Carter, deceased late of Henotula, Island of Oahu, Republic of Hawait, hereby gives notice to all creditors of said deceased to present their claims duly authenticated, to them at the office of Carter & Kinney, in Honolulu, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. And demand is hereby made on all persons indebied to the estate of said Charles Lunt Carter, or in possession of property belonging to said estate, to pay or deliver the same to the under-

signed at the place aforesaid.

MARY H. S. CARTER,
ALERED W. CARTER, Fxecutors under the will of Charles Lunt Carter, deceased. Honolulu, February 21, 1895. 3925-1w 1631-6w

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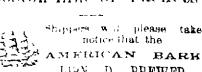
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The committee appeared list year for the consideration of mat- night, for he sought the Marshal ters relating to the refitting of Ka- and obtained permission to sleep waiahao church met on Monday in the Station House that night. morning and made a complete tour of the building, together with Mr.

mittee the plans and specifications | Hilo. There are those in Honowhich he had carefully prepared. Point by point his idea of the reconstruction of Kawaiahao church was considered and weighed well. At the end of the meeting it was found that the committee was satisfied with the whole plan as presented.

The committee hopes to be able to have operations begun during the latter part of next month. The work is to be a complete reconstruction of the woodwork from floor to roof. The old floor of the church is completely worn out and will be replaced by an entirely new one. The new galleries will be a foot higher than the old ones, and the railing design will run around the whole church.

The columns that will be used to

lieving the eye from the monotony each cutting. of an entirely flat ceiling

lery. According to the new plan, can be safely made. gallery on either side of the organ. Fof this plant in the island. and on the same level with the top ; of the steps.

The improvements in this oid Prize Exhibition of historical church will be made with the special intention of introducing more light, more air, more room and more comfort.

There is not a single person in his city who would not help the ild church along should he be called upon to do so. It has stood the test of years, and has been associated with the history of the country from its very start upon the road of civilization.

Oregon pine and redwood will be used in the interior finish, just as n Central Union Church. ____

Missionary Gleaners Meet.

The Missionary Gleaners met in the parlors of Central Union church last Monday, and spent a very pleasant afternoon in work and in consideration of subjects of interest to the society.

Mrs. Vieira gave a most interesting talk on the Portuguese mission. This was followed by a report from Miss Nellie Judd on Portuguese kindergarten work. Mr. Frank Damon brought in with him a Charce girl who has been kept at Kawaiahao seminary by the Missionary Guainers. The name Ruth | was given to her just after she was ! taker, from the slums of the city

Most of the afternoon was spent in sewing for the Japanese kindergarten and a Norwegian family of ten member- whom the Gleaners have been supporting for some time.

i) ring the afternoon talk was:

given by Mrs. Hyde upon the presi-TO RECONSTRUCT KAWAIAHAO, given by Mrs. Hyde upon the prists of the Bed Cross society in a

SAM NOWLEIN GONE

He Left for Maul on the Steamer W. G. Hall.

Since his release from jail, Mr. Samuel Nowlein has been particularly conspicuous in a fine suit of clothes, button-hole boquet, and a markedly jaunty sort of bearing. Although generally avoided by everyone, he seemed not able to realize that people did not view him with the same eyes as before the revolution and the ignominious figure he cut in it since. It is evident, however, that he "took a tumble to himself" on Monday Tuesday morning he boarded the W. G. Hall bright and early, bound of the building, together with Mr. for Lahaina, Maui, where he has Peter High of the Enterprise Mill. business interests. He also owns Mr. High presented to the com- a half-interest in the saloon at lulu who hope Mr. Nowlein will find it to his interest not to leave Maui.

SACHALINENSE,

New Forage Plant to be Introduced by Mr. Marsden.

Valuable Acquisition to Drouth Districts -Quantity of Seed to be Distributed.

l'olygonum Sachalinense is the latest addition to Commissioner Marsden's list of valuable forage plants to be introduced in the country. Sacaline is the common, every day name of this drouth resupport the galleries will, accord- sisting plant. It grows to the ing to the new plan, be extended to height of eight to twelve feet with the roof, giving this latter part the an abundance of large leaves eight most substantial kind of support. to ten inches in length and half as The present gallery railing is con- broad, which are devoured with cave toward the congregation, thus avidity by stock. Though it has wasting a lot of room that could be | the appearance of a shrub, its stem made useful by the choir. The is herbaceous and its perennial new idea is to make the railing root withstands the greatest drouth. convex towards the congregation. The young shoots are sometimes The ceiling of the church at eaten like asparagus and the young present is perfectly flat. The new | leaves are boiled like spinach. As plan will allow the ceiling to fol- a forage plant it has been proved low the columns that come from that during the summer it will the galleries, thus making a kind | yield four cuttings each three feet | of canopy over the center of the high or at the rate of twenty-five church, and at the same time re- tons per acre of green fodder at

The top of the organ at the presel they should be started in as usual ent time runs up into the colling with tomato or cabbage seed, and and disappears, thus giving the the plants set out three feet apart whole instrument a rather unfin | each way. Thus planted the foliage ished appearance. According to should completely cover the ground the new plan, the canopy spoken of when the plants are well estabwill extend to just where the top of ; li-lied. The roots branch on all the organ will come, thereby ex | sides, and pass horizontally from posing the whole organ to view the rnizomes, penetrating the hard-There will be two rooms-one on lest soils and giving origin to new either side of the organ-where the shoots which further increase the members of the choir can go upon size of the clump. The first cutting entrance into the building. According to the old plan, it was three to four and a half feet in necessary for those who wished to height and should be cut even with enter the choir gallery to ascend a the ground. If the second growth side flight of steps outside, enter is strong enough a second cutting the building and then descend | may be had, but when well estababout three feet into the choir gal- | lished three or four annual cuttings

it is proposed to make the entrance Mr. Marsden has obtained a to the church straight instead of small quantity of seed which he from the side, as before. There will distribute among those who will be an entrance to the choir desire to assist in the propagation

ANY RESIDENTS, WHO MAY have collections of land shells, which they would be willing to put on public exhibition are invited to correspond with Prof W. T. Br gham, Curator of the B. P. Bishop Museum. It is proposed to offer prizes for the best coilections. The co lections will be displayed in the central tables of the Museum Annex Every possible facility will be af forded for naming and arranging the shells. The Museum will be open to the pub ic on Fridays and Saturdays, and the collections will be on exhibition for

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Many homes are sail because of the myself or undress, and some days I could

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Some two or three mouths ago the Executive and Advisory Councils created the office of appraiser. While every Custom House of any importance throughout the world has an appraiser with from one to fifty assistants, such an official has never been thought necessary at Honolulu until recently. Whether it was because this was a missionary town and its merchants were too honest to defraud the Government, or whether the customs officials had too soft a snap of it as conducted under previous regimes, certain it is that Charles J. Fishel is the first and only customs appraiser appointed in Honolulu. When the necessity for such an official became apparent from the enormous increase of Japanese importations and frequent discoveries of fraudulent entries even under the old slipshod methods, Minister Damon at once urged upon the Executive and Advisory Councils the necessity of creating the office of appraiser, and through his efforts a bill to that effect was passed. In casting about for a suitable man for the office the Government finally preferred the claim of Charles J. Fishel over severa! others. This geutleman is an old and experienced drygoods merchant of this city and his lutimate knowledge of that business is invaluable to him in his present position. That Minister Damon and his associates made a wise selection there can be no doubt, for Mr Fi-hel's work is showing for it self. In a few months he has made the office more than self-sustaining and so well satisfied is the Govern-ment at the condition of affairs now existing in his department that it is now going to great expense in fitting up proper quarters for him, so that he can enlarge the sphere of his useful-

The appraiser's office consists of the entire upper floor of the main Custom House building, an immense room capable of containing thousands of packages of merchandise. The office proper is in one corner of this room, nicely partitioned off and fitted with shelving for the display of samples, desks, railings, etc. Through the courtesy of Mr. Fishel the writer was conducted through the building yesterday and shown many queer things in the shape of Chinese and Japanese drug-, edibles, paintings, carvings and curios generally. Whereas a couple of years ago there were only two or three Japaese importers in the city, now there are nearly 150. The Chinese import trade is in the hands of a few large houses who sell to smaller ones, but with the Japanese it is different, every merchant is his own importer, and if he had his own way the cus-toms' duties collected from his imports would not benefit the Hawaiian treasury to any great extent. It is the appraiser's duty to select

from every entry of goods made at the Custom House a certain number of packages or cases. He may take one, a dozen or the whole consignment if he sees fit. In this he is governed a good deal by past experience with the firm naking the entry, but as Mr. Fishel says, they all need constant watching and are all the time endeavoring by some new scheme to heat the Government out of its just dues. Not so many years ago but that some of us can remember it smuggling was considered a legitimate and even honorable traffic. In modern times the smuggling is done inside the Custom House instead of out.

The mode of procedure as practiced at the Honolulu Custom House is as follows: As soon as goods are landed from the steamer they are kept under the constant supervision of inspectors, until carted to the main Custom House warehouse which is situated



CHAS, J. FISHEL, CUSTOMS APPRAISER AT HONOLULU.

underneath the appraiser's office. Here they are sorted out and piled up according to the name of the consignee and in some instances to the nature of the goods. The merchant in the meantims makes a declaration to the Collector-General that he has so many cases of merchandise in this particular entry and at the same time. presents a duplicate of his invoice which is supposed to contain the name, quantity, quality and cash value of every article contained in the entire shipment. He tuen pays the duty on all dutlable goods, which amount the Collector calculates from the description on the invoice watch, by the way, must be sworn to, and is granted a discharge permit. Instead of giving the permit to the iner hant it is forwarded to the appraiser, who files it in his office. The merchant

goes back to his office and sends his drayman for the goods. On the lat ter's appearance at the appraiser's office Mr. Fishel examines the permit to discharge, duplicate invoices How Japanese Merchants Manage and other data at his command and then and there decides if he wishes to examine any of the pack ages. In the case of reputable white merebants of known standing this is seldom done, but with Chinese and for fifty cases of drygoods consigned to a certain Japanese firm. Mr. Fishel Casting his eyes rapidly over the boxes, he says, "Take this, and that, and this," and so on, until he has picked out five or ten boxes or more. His assistants take the boxes or more. His assistants take the boxes he has selected to the elevator, where they are sent up to the appraiser's room, and are seen no more until they have been opened and examined. The Custom House storekeeper then gets an order from the appraiser to deliver an order from the appraiser to deliver the rest of the consigument to the drayman. When the appraiser has fluished examining the packages sent upstairs, the merchant is notified and gets his goods. He generally gets a supplementary bill for duties on goods ound in the cases, not entered on the involces or undervalued therein. To this is added 2) per cent. as a flue for not making a correct entry. This must be paid before the goods are allowed to leave. It is needless to say that it is always paid; sometimes with more or less kicking.

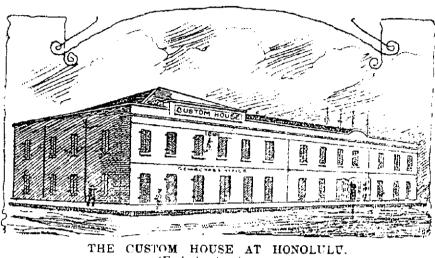
For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain. The heathen Chince is peculiar.

So wrote Bret Harte nearly thirty

\$94.65 to square himself with the appraiser. Here is another case, just a single box: Seven yards of flaunel when measured counted forty in American figures, four doz. handkerchiefs twice that amount, five pieces cotton goods to ten, and seven doz shirts to uine. The difference between the appraiser's and importer's figures in this Japanese one or more cases are allone box was \$21.61 in favor of the ways opened. We will presume that former. Another case involced as conwhile the writer was talking to the taining five hundred and thirty books appraiser a draymau presents an order at ten per cent. was found to contain for fifty cases of drygoods consigned six hundred and eighty-four war pictures, dutiable at twenty five percent. goes into the warehouse, where the in another case was found dineteen consignment is piled up by itself, doz. table covers, one hundred packdoz. table covers, one hundred pack ages of medicine, eighteen cups and five doz. soap, not invoiced at all.

Matting, forty yards to the roll, is dutiable at \$1.00 to the roll. Seven rolls measured by Mr Fishel developed five hundred and twenty yards, or nearly thirteen rolls.

And so the list might be continued, but enough has been said to show the necessity of examining every package coming from the Orient, and this is evidently the view of Minister Damoo who will increase the force at Mr. Fishel's command on the first of the mouth. It is a source of much gratification to the new appraiser to be able to report that his office is more than self-sustaining. He has made over \$100 in duties for the Government in a morning's work, and over \$650 from one steamer alone. At present he has only three J spanese assistants, but with more help he will be able to open more boxes and collect more duties. He is a promaking arrange-ments for the though sampling and grading of teas, as a box of tea valued at \$1.50 might really turn out to be So wrote Bret Harte nearly thirty years ago, and he knews thing or two, but it he had talked with Honolulu's appraiser before writing, he work he is receiving valuable assistance from Commissioner Marsden, whose long residence in Ceylon and



would probably have put "wily Jap- other tea producing countries enables ance" instead of "heathen Chinee." him to impart much useful informa-When it comes to smuggling goods tion. Much more might be said on through the Custom House in this this subject but space will not permit. city, John Chicaman is left away be-Suffice is to say that there is no more bind in the race; in fact, is hardly in useful institution in Honoidlu than the It. Every possible means is adopted by the Japanese importer, the exporter being of course in collusion with him, to beat the Custom House and escape paying duties. He will undervatue his goods, increase the number over the figures on the invoice, call silk cotton, and candy ame, the latter being a cheap Japanese paste and very defectable to the Oriental palate, but worst of all he will insist in putting goods into the cases which are not entered on the invoice. Appraiser Fishel gave the writer a number of instances of these tri ks, many of which are given below, at the same time showing him samples of the goods:

Balbriggan Shirts.-Entered at 70 cents per dozen; appraised by Fishel at \$3 and duty paid on the latter figure.

Toothbrushes. - Entered at 98 cents per gross appraised at \$3.
Cotton Crapes, 13 yards to the piece.
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praised from 45 cents upwards.

Handkerchiefs - Entry valuation doubled by appraiser.

Silk Goods -The same with these. Where these goods were formerly entered by the piece, they are now meas ured and duty collected by the yard.

Drugs - These were formerly entered by the case at \$1 or \$1.50 each. They are now opened and appraised for what they are worth. An instance is given in the drug called saffron. There are two kinds of saffron, the false and the true. The former is worth 25 cents a pound and the latter \$6 or \$7. The Japanese enter the true kind at the

valuation of the false Watches. - This class of goods causes the appraiser a good deal of trouble. For example, an entry was made a few days since of a number of watches valued at \$2.50 each. The appraiser sent a sample to two or three jewelers and their average wholesale valuation was \$8, and the entry was raised

But all this is plain sailing. It is when one class of goods is substituted for another that the appraiser has to keep his eyes open. The Japan-se import large quancities of confectionery, cakes and candy. A box, sworn to contain cak-, invoiced as such and dutiable at 10 yer ceut, is found when opened to contain caudy dutiable at 25 per cent. Twenty-five boxes of sweet melon, 10 per cent. duty, all found to contain candy, 25 per cent. duty, Another, said to contain 50 dozen cotton ties, myste iously changed to silk crepe ones when under the appraiser's eye. One box of cigars aworn to contain 1000 had swollen to 1200 diving the transit of the Papific. 1300 during the transit of the Pacific. Another entry called for 25 boxes of caudy at 25 per cent, ad valorem duty; when opened the boxes were found to contain brown sugar dutable at 24 cents per pound. Another box con-tained 59 sets of crockery invoiced at \$1.50; the appraisement increased the value to \$16.17. Another entry was 10 pleces of tvory ware at 10 per cent.; when opened, contained eight-holders duriable at 25 per cent. Another, said to be 10 dozen cotton shirts at 10 per cent. was soon transformed into silk crepe at 25 per cent. After massing dutable at 25 per co....

to be 10 dozen cotton shirts at 16 per cent, was soon transformed into silk crepe at 25 per cent, after mossing through the appraiser's hands. Altother hox contained 10 lenses valued at contained 10 lenses valued at some seven years, and remember ber long and lingering illosis. She informs me that

The above are cases of undervaluation. Below are some showing deliberate fraud. Here is a specimen taken from one invoice alone.

appraiser's office.

GEORGE MANSON.

The Good Sleep of a Bad Man.

In a certain prison that we all have heard of lay a convict upon his narrow iron cot. He was to be hanged the next morning. He was to be hanged the next morning. Yet he lay there, covered by a rough blanker, sleeping as quietly and soundly as a tired schoolboy. Occasionally the guard in the passage outside peered between the bars of the cell, only to find his charge breathing deeply and regularly. This man had violated the law prohibiting marder; yet he had not violated the physical laws governing his own body, and Nature rewarded him as it he had been the noblest of his race. he had been the Boblest of his race.

That same night, I as than a mile away, a rich man tossed and tumbled upon his luxurious bed. He was a good and useful Mr. member of society, yet he could not sleep.
the And, worse still, this happened to him every night. Sleep-that blessing which the Psalmist says, "God giveth his beloved," was practically a stranger to this man, What ailed him? The tortures of conscience? Want of mossy? The fear of enemies? Nothing of the sort. Then why dion't he sleep as well as the marderer? You would like to know? Right, let us look into the matter.

into the matter.
"Ig t no sleep at night; I would lie for hours tossing about. In the morning I was worse thred than when I went to bed."
Thus writes Mrs. Eliza hathews, of 1, North Boad, Burnt Oak, Edgware, near London, unner date of September 22nd, 1892.

Just two years before this time she lost her health. A foul taste in the mouth, loss of appetite, and great distress after eating were among the first thinks she complained of. She craved food at times, and fancied she could eat h artily, yet when the very disces she had assed for were set before her, abe turned from them as though they were filth from the gutter. Her skin grew sailow, her eyes tellow, and she had a constant pain at her chest, sides, and between her shoulders. Her bowels were constipated, and the least exertion set her heart thumping as if it must jump up into her mouth. At such times it was as much as ever that she could get ber breath. She got so this and weak she was no good for work. She couldn't walk out doors without stopping to rest every few

The doctor did what he could for her, at any doctor could do. At first he said he thought her ilineas was owing to the smell of he farm-yard. This looked possible. Even the smell of violess has made atr ng men turn pale and faint dead away. Yet the doctor was wrong. If he had been right, she would have got better when the family left the farm at Bentley Priory and went to live at Barnt Oak. But she was not improved by the change of air; she gres worse

rods almost.

and worse.
"In May, 1887," says Mrs. Mathews, "I taking it, and in two months I was strong and well as ever. My busband and riends were astonished, yet I assured them that Scigel's Syrap had done it. Yours truy (Signed) ELIZA MATHEWS."

The point is plain edough. The convict slept soundly because he was a Lealthy man, although he was a wiesed one. Our rich friend rolled about all hight because his narves were unstrung by the state of his stomach. Our correspondent was prostested by the same tung—indigestion and dyspequals. The rangely named cared her because

and lingering illness. She informs me that Mother Works Company, Limited Mother Siegel's Curative Syrup cared ber. after medical and ther means failed. Mrs. Mathews in a lady of respectability, and her word can be implicitly reded upon. taken from one invoice alone. When you counted, 763 pieces of silk swelled to may thus treper. Yers tink, segred) 1076; In dozen silk handkerchiefs to 15; T. H. Horaz, Groser and Gener 1 Provision dozen; another lot of 15 dozen Dealer, Barm Oak Stores, Edgware."

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At 2 o'clock Wednesdayafternoon, Major Potter, Major McLeod, Chas. B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson visited the apartment now occupied by Mrs. Liliuokalani Dominis in the Executive Building for the purpose of reading to her the sentence pronounced by the Military Commission and approved by President Dole, as the result of her being found guilty of misprision of treason. The ex-royal lady remained seated during the reading of the sentence and manifested comparatively little concern over it. For the present Mrs. Dominis

will be treated as a State prisoner and will be confined in her present quarters. She was not sentenced to hard labor like other prisoners, the President having remitted that portion of the judgment. Regulations regarding the future of Mrs. Dominis will be formulated by the authorities hereafter.

Proceeding to the Oahu jail the officers had John A. Cummins and Capt. Davies brought before them and read the sentences imposed. The sentence passed by the Commission on Mr. Cummins was five years imprisonment at hard labor and \$5000 fine, but the President saw fit to remit the imprisonment portion; hence the payment of \$5000 will procure Mr. Cummins.

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Parties inquiring for others in the above list will please ask for Advertised Letters JOS. M. OAT.

Postmaster-General. General Post Office Hono per Lebruary 25, 1895

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Notice of Copartnership.

A LERED W. CARTER AND WIL-lam A. Kinney have this day entered into copartnership for the general practice of law under the firm mame of (arter & Kinney

Honolulu, February 15th, 1895. 392?-1w 1630 3t

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE

following persons, Jas. I. Dowsett Jas 1 Dowsett, trustee, Gilbert J. Wal he B F Dillingham, H. M von Holt trustee, Cecil Brown, John Ena, W. B. Godfrey, S. M. Damon, Geo. J. Campbell Samuel Parker, W. G. Irwin, M. P. Rob-insor, A. J. Campbell, F. M. Swanzy, I. I. McCandless, Brown & McCandless,
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The property in said mortgage is that discribed viz:

All those four certain pieces or parcess of find situate at said knowling, containing in all an area of 44 100 acres and being the same provides more partets artly described in Royal Patent No. 1476. Land Commission Award No. 120; issued to Koltkon, the father of said David M Kahocka. The property consists of a piece of through and of 13 100 area. Two fish ponds manks of the large fish pond near the residence of the late Governor Dominis, containing 8 5-100 of an acre. A house lot on the road running up to the mountains directly opposite across the road from the property of D. Emelson. (formerly Waisha Female Seminary) 135-100 acres and a piece of Kala not fenced of 869-100 acres.

MARGARETH RYCROFT.

ALEXANDER J CAMPBELL.

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ALEXANDER J CAMPBELL.

Heirs of Alexander Campbell, dedeceased. Mortgagee to the former particulars apply to J. M. Monsarrat,

Attorney for Heirs of Mortgagee.

Honologic February 26th, 1885.

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention

to Forclose and of Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated the 28th day of November, A D. 1877 made by D. W. KAHUA-KA) of Honoraln, I shand of Cahu, to Alexander November, A.D. 1871 made by D.W. A.HILA. KA1 of Honorula, (stiend or Oahu, to Alexander Campbell (now deceased), recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Liber 198 folios 305 and 307, Margarit Campbell, Elizabeth Rycroft, her Lusband Robert Rycroft herein joining and consenting. Alexander J. Campbell, Mark P. Robinson Guardian of J. L. P. Robinson, M. A. Robinson and A. C. Robinson, children of Sophia Louise Robinson nee Campbell, W. H. C. Campbell and John T. Campbell herrs of sand Alexander (ampbell intend to foreclose said montgage for a beach of the conditions in said montgage for a beach of the conditions in said montgage contained, to-wit: the nonpayment of both the principal and interest when due.

Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said montgage contained and discribed will be sold at public suction at the anction room of James F. Morgan on Queen street in said Honoluly on MONDAY the 25th day of MARCH A.D. 1895, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

luin on MONDAY the 25th day of MARCH A.D. 1895, at 12 o'clock noon of saidday.

The property in said mortgage is thus described, viz.:

All the one undivided third share and interest of the said D. W. Kahuakai in all that certain piece or parcel of land situate at Punepa, Konsia, Island of Hawaii, containing an area of 19 acres and 750 square fathoms and being the premises described in Royal Putent No. 7257, L.C. Award No. 8088 Issued to Hoomanoloaina, and share having been conveyed to the said D. W. Kahuakai by Keamohali by deed dated May 3rd, 1856, and recorded in Liber 102, folios 5 and 6

MARGARET CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH RYCROFT, ROBERT RYCROFT, ALEXANDER J CAMPBELL

ALEXANDER J CAMPBELL
MARK P. ROBINSON,
Guardian of J. L. P. Robinson, M. A.
Robinson and A. C. Robinson
W. H. C. CAMPBELL,
JOHN T. CAMPBELL,
Herrs of Alexander Campbell, deceased, Mortgagee.
Terms Cash Deeds et expense of purchaser,
For further particulars apply to
J. M. Monsarrat,
Attorney for Brits of Mortgagee
Hono at bebruary 26th, 1895. 1632-4w

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage made by A. W. HAALILIO and MAMANE his wife of Walpio, Hamakna, island of Hawaii, to Samuei Parker, dated August 6th, 1886, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveninces, in Liber 100 on pages Registrar of Conveninces, in Liber 100 on pages 304, 305 and 306, and assigned by said Samuel Parker to the Wm G trwin & Company, Limited, a corporation, increporated under the laws of the Hawailan Islande, by assignment dated August 23-d, 1893, recorded in the Register Office, in Book 100, on page 305, and for breach of conditious in said morgiage deed contained, towittinon payment of principal and interest when due, the said corporation assignee intends to forcelose.

Notice is also given that all the right, title Notice is also given that a 1 the right, title and interest of the mortgagors, in the lands and property described in the said mortgage, will be sold at public anction at the auction room of thas Williams, at Honokaa, in said Hamakua, on SATURDAY, the 2nd day of March. A.D. 1885, at 12 o'crock noon.

The property covered by said mortgage to be sold consists of:

1st -The undivided one half interest in those removes the rest Honoka in Hamakua Hawant.

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Further particulars can be had of Charles Witness How J W KAIVA.

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Witness How J W KAIVA.

Judge of the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit at Wallaku, Mani this 15th day of Oltober, 1894. Windows

The ed Honokas, Hawsii, January 30th 1895

WM to TRWIN & COMPANY, LIMITED

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Administratrix's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVing been appointed Administrate's of the Es ate of EZRAD WAHINE (a), late of Blood deceased, gives notice to all creditors of said Es ate of EFR D. MAHINE (8), late of 1970, decembed, gives notice to all creditors of said estate to present their claims duty verified to the indersigned at Bro, within six months from this date, or they will be forever buried. If debts due and estate must be paid to the undersigned at once.

MRS. A. R. H. MOORE,

Administratrix Estate Erra D. Walter

Lat. 270, 1890.

Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVingreered letters of Administration of the better of HENRI or McGRRW, hereby takes demand from all persons laving property to origin its sadies are to diver same to he. No research the postate of cases and day the reasons the first are as missing the reasons of the cases of the FOR CRIFIC Admir Strater of Merchant Street Letter Francisch, 1897 ers I

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the First Circuit of the Haws can Islands-in Produce. In the notice of the Betare of CHARLES Offer BERGER are of Honolula,

CHARLES OF ItO BERREER are of Honoidia, occased.
A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles Offo Berreer deceased having on the Sist day of January. A D 1895, been presented to said Probate Coner and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the Issuance of Letters Testamentary to Marcha Berger John M Dowsett and H A Wideman having been find by H A Widemann.
It is hereby ordered, that MONDAL, the 1th day of March, A D 1895, at 10 o'rinck A B 10 of said day, at the Court Room of said Court at Alliciant Hale, in Honoidia, be, and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and context the said will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary

mentary
Dated Horolula, January 31st, 1895

By the Court.
OBORUE LUCAS, Cerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the Pourth Circuit, Hawaiian Islands LFIALOHA AKAKA (w) vs. AKAKA (cb) Libel for divorce. The Republic of Hawai To the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands

To the Marshal of the Hawaman Issues or his Deputy, greeting
You are commanded to summon Akaka (k) ch, defendant, in case he shall hie written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the January term thereof, to be holden at Hilo, Island of Hawaii, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd day of January next, at ten o'clock A. M. to show cause why the claim of Leialoba Akaka (w), plantiff, should not be awarded to her pursuant to the tenor of her annexed pet tlon.

And you are further commanded to And have you then there this writ with full return of your proceedings thereon.

Witness Hon S. L. AUSTIN, Judge of the Circuit Court of the 4th Circuit at Hilo, If war, this with day of Savember, 1894

DANIEL PORTER,

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Dur and diligent search and enquity having been made throughout the Hawsilan Islands for AKAKA (cb) and he not having been found, having left these Islands for China, I bereby issing left these Islands for China, it here turn the within summors unserved E. G. HITCRCOCK, Marshal Republic of Hawai Honory v. November 27th, 1894.

llonging a November 2012 Annual Copy of the summons in said cause and the return of the Marshal thereon, and that said Court, at the January term, 1885, ordered that the case stand continued until the next July term.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court at Hilo, this 15th day of January 1895, DANIEL PORTER, 20 1894.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the Fourth Circuit, Hawaiian Islands, EMILY RLIZABETH STEVENS vs CHARLES JUSEPH STEVENS. Libel for divorce. The Republic of Hawaii.

To the Marshal of the Uawaiian Islands or have the contraction.

To the Marshal of the Hawnian islands or his Deputy, greeting
You are commanded to summon Charles Joseph Stevens, defendant, in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the Jannary term thereof, to be hoiden at Hilo, Island of Hawali, on WEONESDAY, the 2nd day of Jannary next, at ten o'clock A M. to show cause why the claim of Emily Elizabeth Stevens, pisintiff, should not be awarded to her pursuant to the tenor of her annexed petition. And you are further commanded to And have you then there this write with full return of your proceedings thereon.

Withous Hon S. L. AUSTIN, Judge of the Circuit Court of the 4th Circuit at Hilo, if await, this 12th day of December, 1894.

DANIEL PORTER.

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Due and diligent search and enquiry having been made throughout the Hawaiian Islands for Charles Joseph Stevens, and he not having been found, having left these Islands during the year A. D. 1991, I hereby return the within summons the state of the sta

E. G. BITCHCOCK, Marshal Republic of Hawari Bonosilu, December 18th, 1894

I certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the summons in said cause, and the return of the Marshal thereon, and that said court, at the January term, 1885, ordered that the case stand continued until the next July term Witness my hand and the seal of said court at liblo, this lath day of January, 1895 DANIEL PORTER, 1890 Sw. Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands. In Probate In the matter of the estate of Anione Pedro, deceased, intestate.

Pedro, deceased, intertate.
On reading and filing the petition of Pipiana, widow of Antone Pedro, alleging that Antone Pedro, late of Rwa, Oahu, died intestate at Manuna, Ewa, aforesaid, on the 9th day of February, A. D 1885, and praying that letters of administration issue to Cacil Brown, of Honolule.

lulu.

It is ordered that FRIDAY the 15th day of March, A. D 1895, be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the Court Room of this Court, at Honoralin, at which time and place all persons concerned may a pear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should ot be granted
Dated Honorula, February 14th, &. D. 1835
By the Court
GEORGE LUCAS,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF TN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
the Second Circuit. Bawaiian Islands AMOE (w) va All Kal (k) Libil in Divorce.
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G ARMSTRONG, Clerk 7 L1 rd

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summore in said cause, and that said Court ordered publication of the same and con-

tinuance of said course until the next June Term of said Court. HENRY SMITH,

(crk Judicia: Department
Do. of Japanery 18th 1898, 1822 ow

Administrator's Notice.

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED A to the estate of MRS IS APIKA WALTER late of Labina, deceased, are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the same to the undersigned at Labacon, and a persons having claims against the estate should present the same, duly authenticated to the within six months of the date hereof, or they will be for-

HENRY DICKENSON
Administrator Estate of Mrs. Kapika Walter,
late of Lahama deceased
Bahamay bar may 21-1 1907

Notice to Creditors.

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CORPORATION NOTICE.

IN REIDISSOLUTION OF THE WAL KAPU SUGAR COMPANY AN HAWAHAN CORPORTTION

WHIREAS, the Warkapu Sugar Company, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Hawanan Islands, has pursuant to the law in such case made and provided, duly filed at the office of the Minister of the Interior, a petition for the dissolution of the said corporation, together with a certific te thereto annexed as

Now, Therefore notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in the office of the undersigned on or before TUESDAY, the 26th day of March, A. D. 1895, and heard thereon, must be in attendance at | Friday the office of the undersigned in the Executive Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

required by law.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH TH A CCORDANCE WITH THE provisions could need in that certain indenture of mortgage duted the 8th day of October, 1894, and made by Charles T. Guilek as trustee for Henry F Poor, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, to William H. Rice, of Lihue, Island of Kanai, and of record in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Liber 15, on puges 161 and 182. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to with the non-payment of the principal and interest thereon.

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pal and interest thereon.

Notice is also hereby given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property in said mortcage, deed described will be sold at public nuction by Jas F. Morgan, at the stable lot of the mortgages on school street between Numanu and Linha streets. Honolulu, sforesaid, on SATURDAY, the 33rd day of March, 1895, at 12 m, of that day For further nationary apply to

For further particulars apply to W. H. RICE. or to Cecil Brown, Attornes

Or to Cecil Brown, Attornes

Dated Honolulu, February 18, 1895.

The property mortgaged by said mortgage deed are all those certain ten (10) head of miled cows and helfers branded W. R. on the left hind quarier, and taken possession of, by said mortgage under the term of said mortgage deed, and are now at pasture at Waialae Ranch, 18land of

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions contained in that certain Inden ture of Mortgage, dated the 1st day of August, A. D. 1893 and made by Jos. H. S. Martin, of Watchinu, Kan, in the Island of Hawaii, to Cecil Brown of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, and on record in the office of the Recustrar of Converances in Liber 145 on pages 276 and 277. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to foreclose the said mortgage for condition broken, to-wit, the nonpayment of the principal and interest thereon.

Notice is also hereby given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property in said mortgage deed described, will be sold at public auction in the city of Honolulu, Island of Cubu, on SAIURDAY, the 13rd day of March, 1815, at 12 m of that day, at the suction rooms of James F. Morgan.

For further particulars aprily to

CECIL BROWN,

Mortgage IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE

Dated Honolulu, February, 14th, 1895. The property in said mortgage deed described sie. All that certain piece or parcel of land struce at Ramaon, Kun, Hawaii, and described in I. C. Award No. 10 686, containing an area of 66-100 acres, and also all that certain piece or parcel of land rituate at Waiohinu, Kan, Hawaii aid incre particularly described in Roja. Patent No. 2006. 1. C. Award No. 8946. No 3206 L (Award \ o. 6946

1630-3 w Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions contained in that certain inden-ture of Mortgage, dated the 7th day of June A D 1884 and made by Charles Wallace and thre of Mortgage, dated the 7th day of June A D 1884 and made by Charles Wallace and Ann Wallace his wife, formerly of Walhee in the Island of Main, and new of Honolula, (table to John S Wasker and F H Hayseiden, trustees under the will of James G. Hayseiden, lare of Honolula, deceased, and of record in the office of the Registrar of tonveyances in Liber 8% on pages 406–107 and 10%.

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Dated Him., I will have the following the fo 610.10

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With leave Honolula at 2 o'clock r M touching at Lahaina, Maalaea Bay ano Makena the same day; Mahukona, Kawan hae and Laupahoehoe the following day, arriving at Hilo the same evening.

LEAVES HONOLULY.

	the office of the undersigned in the Exe-	Transfer
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١, ١	setting forth that at a meeting of its Stockhold-	Friday 29
i	ers called for that purpose, it was decided by a	Tuesday Dec. 10
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	its Stockholders to dissolve and dis-incorporate the said Corporation, which said Certificate was	11 /
α	signed by Charles L. Carter, President, and W	Returning, will leave Hilo at 1 o'clock r.
ī	F Allen, Secretary pro tem, being the presiding	M., touching at Laupahochoe, Mahukona
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